

RAY SENTENCED TO 99 YEARS

LAIRD COMMENTS . . .

Replacing Some GIs 'Desirable'

© New York Times Service

Saigon — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said on departure from South Vietnam Monday that it would be "desirable and possible" to replace some of the 540,000 U.S. troops here with South Vietnamese soldiers.

Laird declined to say how many Americans could be replaced or when, but he said it had become "clearly evident" to him during his four-day visit that the South Vietnamese fighting forces were improving and would be able to assume a larger share of the fighting in the future.

"I do not want to see any U.S. military man in South Vietnam a single day longer than is necessary to accomplish our objectives," the defense secretary said.

As the first emissary of the Nixon administration to visit South Vietnam, one of Laird's main points of inquiry was the upgrading of the South Vietnamese army and the concomitant question of U.S. troop withdrawals.

Laird made the following points:

—The enemy's current offensive has not achieved any significant military success.

—He has been "encouraged and impressed" in his talks with South Vietnamese leaders, "with their repeatedly stated desire to take on more of the responsibility for the fighting."

—He did not consider it an escalation of the war for U.S. military commanders to conduct operations across the border in Laos when such operations were necessary to protect the safety of American soldiers.

The remarks on operations in Laos came in response to a question prompted by a recent newspaper article that described a campaign in which U.S. Marines seized and held several hilltops on the Laotian side of the border with South Vietnam for about a week.

Their presence constituted a violation of Laotian neutrality, which was agreed upon at the international conferences in Geneva in 1954 and 1962. Despite these agreements, North Vietnamese troops have been operating in Laos and using it as a supply route into South Vietnam for several years.

MRS. SAFRANEK SUES . . . RR Mishap Victim Seeks \$1.4 Million

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Companion suits totaling \$1.4 million were filed in U.S. District Court Monday in connection with the freight train derailment and explosion of anhydrous ammonia tanks in Crete Feb. 18.

The suits, naming the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad as defendant, were filed by Mrs. Sonja Safraneck on behalf of herself and her one-year-old son, Bryan.

Mrs. Safraneck, whose husband died in the explosion, alleges that the defendant railroad knew or should have known that any defect in or damage to the tank cars would cause serious damage to persons or property located within a five-mile area of the site.

70 Feet From Home

The petitions state that the defendant caused to be placed on one of its switch tracks in Crete about 70 feet from the Safraneck residence three tank cars filled with anhydrous ammonia.

On Feb. 18, according to the petition, the defendant caused to be operated on the main line track a freight train running at a "highly excessive, unlawful and negligent rate of speed."

The plaintiff further alleges that the freight train was operated in dangerous proximity of the tanks, and through the carelessness and negligence of the railroad the train was derailed and collided with "great force and violence" against the tank cars.

According to the petitions, as a direct result of the collision, one of the tank cars exploded casting debris and fragments upon the plaintiff's dwelling and releasing great quantities of gas.

Incapacitated For Life

Mrs. Safraneck, seeking \$900,000 damages, contends her son suffered external burns and was blinded and suffered internal organ burns and damage to the extent that he will be permanently crippled and totally incapacitated for life.

Seeking \$503,500 in the petition on behalf of herself, Mrs. Safraneck alleges she suffered internal and external burns necessitating medical care. She also contends that her household furniture and automobile were destroyed as a result of the explosion.

Lincoln attorney Herman Ginsburg, who filed the action, said proceedings are pending for appointment of an administrator for the estate of Mrs. Safraneck's husband, Lyle Safraneck. He said this action must be taken before a suit may be filed in connection with Mr. Safraneck's death.

6-Year-Old Girl Dies

Cincinnati (AP) — Six-year-old Christine Corbin who, for almost a month had shown steady improvement after a heart transplant, died Monday in Cincinnati's Children's Hospital. Christine died in her mother's arms on her 30th post-operative day. A hospital medical statement, issued after an autopsy, said Christine died of "acute rejection of her transplanted heart."



STORY AT LEFT

MOTHER HYSTERICAL . . . children feared dead in rubble of Saigon home destroyed by Viet Cong rockets.

Bill Changing Qualifications For Welfare Head Revived

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

A bill permitting the appointment of a state public welfare director with no experience in welfare work was resurrected and advanced to the floor Monday by the Legislature's Public Health and Welfare Committee.

Last week, the committee had killed LB899 on a 5-1 vote, but reversed itself Monday on the same count to report out an amended bill with the emergency clause.

Chairman Elmer Walwey of Emerson said the committee action resulted from a renewed request by Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann's office.

Retain McManus

The amended bill, if adopted by the Legislature, would permit Tiemann to retain acting State Welfare Director Robert D. McManus in the \$17,000-a-year post.

The bill would permit the appointment of a welfare

More On Unicom
See Pages 5, 12, 18

director "with a minimum of 10 years of administrative experience in an executive capacity."

McManus, whose education and experience is in industrial management, admittedly has

no previous experience in public welfare work.

Alternatively, the bill requires seven years of administrative work in public welfare work and a master's degree in social work.

In naming McManus as acting director to succeed Harold Rogers, who resigned recently, Tiemann had said McManus would "run the department until he has it under control."

In other action, the committee held by unanimous consent a bill proposing to

transfer the counties' share of medical assistance costs to the state.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, who introduced LB852, told the committee, "Counties have reached the breaking point on medical assistance. The state has got to do something besides talk."

The medical assistance program is now shared 61% federal, 19% state and 20% county, but county welfare directors said they have no voice in the program's administration.

The Nebraska County Officials Association said 37 counties are now facing millage limits, and increased medical assistance, which statutorily has levy priority, would force a decrease in other governmental services.

Counties are now paying annually \$5.5 million of medical assistance costs, which would be transferred to the state under the proposed bill.

Also amended and advanced was LB209, permitting additional income to be disregarded in computing benefits in public assistance cases. Additional income up to \$5 per month for Aid to Dependent Children families, and \$7.50 for other assistance categories was approved in the bill.

Safeguarding Your Teenager Against Drugs

What are the chances that experimentation with "reefers" or "goofballs" will lead to addition to some hard narcotic?

How can you tell if a young person is smoking marijuana?

Answers to these and other questions like them are included in a fascinating, highly practical 10-article series entitled "Safeguarding Your Teenager Against Drugs," which begins in this morning's Star.

See Page 18

Trades Council Chief Sees Chance Of Strike By Construction Workers

By DAVE ZIMMERMAN
Star Staff Writer

There is a "pretty good chance" that a major construction workers strike will begin in Lincoln on April 1, the president of the Lincoln Building and Construction Trades Council said Monday.

The strike could involve about 1,500 workers belonging to seven craft unions whose contracts expire the end of this month, said president Richard Snook of the trades council.

However, the president of the Building and Construction Employers Association, John Miller, said Monday that there have been "no indications" in current negotiations between labor representatives and management that a strike will be called.

"We're not that far along yet," he said, "but so far there have been no threats of striking."

Among the contracts which have an April 1 expiration date are those of bricklayers, carpenters, cement finishers, operating engineers, painters and lathers.

Sheet metal workers' contracts also run out April 1, but their negotiations are made with the Sheet Metal Contractors Association, rather than with the Building and Construction Employers Association.

Snook said if the strike occurs, the ranks of the strikers would be greatly swelled if plumbers and electricians, whose contracts expire in June and July, respectively, decide to join the strikers.

Officials declined to disclose union wage and benefits requests, but Snook commented that a "higher increase than ever before" was being sought through negotiations.

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One of the reasons for the increased demands is that past pay and benefit improvements have not enabled construction workers to "keep up" with the rising cost of living and higher taxation, he said.

Construction projects which could be halted by a strike include the chemistry building and remodeling efforts at the University of Nebraska, the new St. Elizabeth Hospital, the new Post Office building currently slated for February 1970 occupancy, additions to the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus and numerous apartment houses and other smaller building operations throughout the city.

Lincoln saw its last major labor dispute between craft unions and builders in 1966, when workers came to terms after a seven-week strike.

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Investigation Still Open Into Allegations Of Plot

. . . DR. KING'S MURDERER PLEADS GUILTY

Memphis, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray pleaded guilty on his 41st birthday Monday to a first-degree murder charge and was sentenced to 99 years in state prison in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. But he said he disagreed with the theory that there was "no conspiracy in King's death."

Probe Still Open

In Washington, a spokesman for the Justice Department said the investigation into the original allegations of a conspiracy is still open.

The guilty plea means that Ray will be eligible for parole on his 71st birthday — or earlier, if time served in the jail here is taken into account. Ray's lawyer, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex., said he agreed to plea "to save this man's life."

First-degree murder is punishable in Tennessee by sentences ranging from 20 years to death in the electric chair. No one has been executed in the chair since 1961.

2 Negroes On Jury

The whole proceeding took less than 3½ hours from guilty plea to sentence at 12:12 p.m. The 12-man jury which formally fixed the sentence included two Negroes.

"Are you pleading guilty because you killed Dr. Martin Luther King in such a manner that you would be found guilty of first-degree murder under the laws of this state?" Criminal Court Judge Preston Battle asked Ray.



JAMES EARL RAY

"Yes, I'm pleading guilty," Ray replied. One way or another, he repeated this answer four times.

King Shot Once

King was shot once with a rifle bullet, fired from a rooming house across the street from the Lorraine Motel last April 4. The civil rights leader had come here to lead a demonstration in behalf of the city's 1,200

garbage collectors, most of them Negroes, who were on strike.

That walkout, over demands for a union contract and a pay increase, was settled soon after King was slain. On June 8, Ray was arrested in London by Scotland Yard detectives — climaxing what has been described as one of the world's biggest manhunts.

His trial, first set for November, was postponed twice and had been scheduled to begin April 7.

King's father, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., had no comment on the guilty plea and 99-year sentence.

The jury had agreed in advance to the state-defense arrangement for the guilty plea and 99-year sentence.

Later, when he passed sentence, the judge himself said there was no evidence of any conspiracy. But, he said, if such evidence arises, the state will be quick to prosecute.

Mrs. King Says Ray's Plea Shouldn't Bring Case To End

Atlanta, Ga. (AP) — Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. said Monday that James Earl Ray's plea of guilty in the slaying of her husband "cannot be allowed to close the case, to end the search for the many fingers which helped pull the trigger."

Mrs. King said, however,

that for her family, "there is a sense of emotional relief" in the sentencing of Ray.

"For the moment, we have been spared a trial which would compel us to relive the fearfully tragic events of his death. But we realize that this is but a respite," she said in a statement.

NU Regents Reject Coed Visitations For Graduate And Foreign Students

By LUCILLE HOWARD
Star Staff Writer

Omaha — Coed visitation in University of Nebraska housing for graduate students and foreign students on the Lincoln campus was rejected by the Board of Regents meeting here Monday.

The Regents voted unanimously not to permit the visitations that had been approved previously by the NU housing policy committee of students, faculty and administrators.

Graduate students and foreign students living at Sells Quadrangle on the downtown Lincoln campus had proposed that they be allowed to have visitors in dormitory rooms noon-11 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and noon-1 a.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The students making the request, both men and women, live in separate buildings from undergraduates, according to Dr. G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs.

Regent Richard Herman of Omaha declared that the proposal should be rejected because the practice, if granted to graduate students and foreign students, "would eventually permeate throughout the entire

residential institution at the university."

The Regents meeting followed the dedication of the University of Nebraska at Omaha Center for Urban Education, located near Omaha's North Side. The leased building will house several of UNO's urban education projects including the Teacher Corps, Veterans In Public Service program, courses offered to teachers in

Omaha Title I schools, college-bound service program for high school students, a program for preparing elementary counselors and a field station of UNO's Urban Affairs Center.

Dr. Floyd Waterman of the UNO College of Education will serve as the center's director.

(Continued Page 3 Col. 6)

Gas Price Ordinance Indefinitely Postponed

By TOM EKVALL
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln City Council voted Monday to indefinitely postpone action on the controversial "gas price" ordinance.

Councilman Bill Davidson, who introduced the ordinance, made the motion to postpone action.

Davidson said the service station operators who had asked him to introduce the measure requested Sunday that he seek the postponement.

He said the originators of the ordinance believed the measure might be unconstitutional and wanted time to change it.

During a pre-council meeting, Davidson said the station operators might bring the issue up "before a power higher than the City Council."

The ordinance would permit only gas pumps to show the price of gas and would prohibit any sign making reference to a saving on gas.

Lincolnite James Dier appeared before the council during the public hearing with 795 signatures on petitions opposing the ordinance.

Not Price-Setting

Gene Neely, who said he was one of the service station operators who asked Davidson to introduce the measure, said the sign prohibition was not intended as a means for setting prices.

Neely said he asked that the proposal be withdrawn because of what he termed "unfavorable publicity" given the ordinance and the "resentment" he said had been created by the publicity.

He said the purpose of the ordinance was to prohibit large signs which "dramatically advertise" price cuts. Such signs, he said, cause other service stations to follow suit and result in financial loss.

(For more on City Council, see Page 11.)

Today's Chuckle

The difference between a poor man and a rich man is that one worries over his next meal, and the other over his last.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly fair and a little warmer Tuesday. High near 30. Mostly fair and not quite so cold at night. Low 10. Precipitation probability near zero through Tuesday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Mostly fair Tuesday and not quite so cold. High in the 20s. Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer at night. Low 15-20. Chance of light snow central.

More Weather, Page 3

New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Saigon — Replacement of some American combat troops in Vietnam with South Vietnamese soldiers was called "desirable and possible" by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. On his departure from Vietnam, he also said the current enemy offensive has met with no significant success. (More on Page 1.)

24-Hour Strike Begins

Paris — Electricity to industrial plants was cut off by French workers to mark the beginning of a 24-hour general strike. An expected shock wave did not spread to the money market, however, where it was concluded that France could weather the confrontation.

Egyptians Shout For 'Revenge'

Cairo — Mobs of Egyptians shouting for "revenge" surged around President Gamal Abdel Nasser as he walked behind the coffin of his chief of staff, Gen. Abdel Moneim Riad, who was killed Sunday by an Israeli shell. His death, observers said, might prompt young officers to demand war soon, while Nasser has been counseling patience.

Onassis Outbids Niarchos

Athens — The winning bid for an oil refining contract with Greece was made by Aristotle Onassis who topped the offer of his long-time rival, Stavros Niarchos. Sipping whiskey and soda at a news conference, the

shipping magnate said the final agreement, which could net vast profits, will be signed within a month.

Feuds Strain Red Delegates

Paris—Feuds in Hanoi between pro-Peking and pro-Moscow factions are said to be causing strains in the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations to the Paris peace talks.

Ray Pleads Guilty

Memphis — James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to murder in the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King. He was sentenced to 99 years in prison. (More on Page 1.)

Dr. King Cleared

Washington — An echo of Dr. Martin Luther King's campaign for civil rights was heard in the Supreme Court. He and the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth were cleared of charges of parading without a permit during the 1963 marches in Birmingham. The court ruled that the city's parade ordinance was too broad.

Bugging Records Open

Washington — The Supreme Court ruled that defendants may search through transcripts of conversations obtained by government surveillance to determine whether their rights were violated. The decision may discourage the government from prosecuting some suspected spies. (More on Page 2.)

Splashdown Slate Threatened

Houston — Stormy seas off Bermuda threatened to force a change in the time and place of the Apollo 9 splashdown, which had been scheduled for Thursday, 195 miles southwest of Bermuda. Flight control said, however, that it would wait for Tuesday's weather reports before recommending any changes.

Plan Wanted Fast

New York — Mayor John V. Lindsay ordered Police Commissioner Leary to submit by 8 a.m. Wednesday a plan for faster police response to violence in city schools.

Bugging Records Open
To Defendant, Lawyer

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court gave convicted spies and extortionists the right Monday to see for themselves if they were victims of illegal bugging.

The 5-3 ruling opens government eavesdrop records against advice of the Justice Department that the court not do so. The court noted frankly that as a result the government might be forced to drop some spy prosecutions to avoid revealing national security secrets.

Still, said Justice Byron R. White for the majority, the only fair way to decide if the government built its case on illegal eavesdropping is to make transcripts of the bugged conversations available to the victim and his lawyer.

Squabble settled. The decision settles a long-standing squabble over access to government bugging records. Evidence based on illegal eavesdropping cannot be used in federal trials and the government already is

obliged to disclose instances of illegal eavesdropping.

The question was whether a federal judge, on the basis of logs forwarded by the government, should decide on his own if a prosecution was tainted or whether the records should be available to the defendant and a judgment made at an adversary hearing that includes cross-examination of government witnesses.

The court decided the Fourth Amendment's command against unreasonable searches and seizures could be obeyed only if the records are available to the defense.

White said the ruling does not mean anyone "will have an unlimited license to rummage in the files of the Department of Justice."

Moreover, White said, the disclosure will be limited to the transcripts of the defendant's own conversations and others which took place on his "premises."

Nevertheless, two justices, Abe Fortas and John Harlan, vigorously dissented from opening records in security cases.

The ruling was given in separate spy and extortion cases.

The court shunned an effort to limit the discipline powers of university administrators.

The 8-1 ruling in the college demonstration case simply refused to hear 10 students expelled from Bluefield State College in Bluefield, W. Va.

Fortas said they were suspended in 1967 not for expressing their opinions but "for violent and destructive interference with the rights of others."

Civil liberties lawyers had claimed the youths were entitled to a trial-type hearing before ouster and that their protest — they had charged racial discrimination policies — was protected from punishment by the First Amendment.



SKIING AT 82

The snow got so deep this winter on Leonard Cushins' farm near Malott, in north-central Washington, that he made a pair of skis, like he did when he was a boy, in order to reach his cow and calves. "I don't mind falling," he said, "but the hard part is getting up."

School Lunch

Wednesday
Elementary School
Beef tidbits in gravy over biscuit or cornbread
Buttered carrots
Fruit salad
Chocolate pudding
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Hot roast beef sandwich or hamburger
Omelette
Oven-browned potatoes
Buttered peas or asparagus
Juice
Tossed salad or fruit salad
Bread and butter
Turkey salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Chocolate chip cookies, butterscotch pudding or fruit
Milk

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Enemy Rockets Hit At Hue

Saigon (AP) — Enemy gunners bombarded the ancient capital city of Hue with rockets Monday night for the first time in the 16-day-old spring offensive. Preliminary reports said casualties and damage were light.

South Vietnamese army spokesmen reported seven civilians were wounded but none killed by seven 122mm rockets that crashed into the city. At least one house was destroyed.

Hue, hardest hit of any major city during the Communist Tet offensive of 1968, had been spared new attacks prior to Monday night while the enemy pounded Saigon and scores of provincial and district capitals with rockets and mortars.

Allied command spokesmen



said Tuesday that the Hue attack was one of at least 35 reported overnight. Early reports listed military bases — and no other cities — as having been struck.

The rocket bombardment kept alive the question of whether allied forces will retaliate against what U.S. officials have called Communist violations of the

"understanding" reached with Hanoi on the bombing halt over North Vietnam.

Late Monday, U.S. bombers and artillery pounded at elements of two Viet Cong regiments that had ambushed and bloodied a battalion of about 300 South Vietnamese paratroopers in a two-day battle 54 miles northwest of Saigon.

The harried enemy force, estimated at more than 1,000 men, retreated toward the Cambodian frontier, five miles from the scene where they had killed 30 of the paratroopers and wounded 105 in the sharpest series of fights over the weekend.

Rockets and mortars pounded allied bases in the central highlands and along the Cambodian border.

76.2 Million Americans Working

Washington (AP) — Widespread job gains boosted the nation's total of employed workers to 76.2 million in February, and average earnings climbed to a record high of \$11 a week, the government reported Monday.

At the same time, the unemployment rate remained at a 15-year low of 3.3%, or about 2.9 million persons, for

the third straight month.

The total employment figure, adjusted for season factors, was also a record high, said Harold Goldstein, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The average earning figure — up 37 cents a week from January — covers some 45 million rank and file workers. Hourly pay rose one cent to

\$2.96 and Goldstein said "We should hit the \$3 mark pretty soon."

Nonfarm employment increases totaling 380,000 last month were virtually across-the-board in the economy except for mining, and represented the fifth straight month of substantial job gains, the bureau said.

The jobless rate for nonwhites, mostly Negroes, was 5.7% or still nearly double the white rate of 2.9%, but both figures were the lowest since the Korean War.

Northern Lines Decision Delayed

Washington (AP) — The prospect of an early Northern Lines railroad merger died in the Supreme Court Monday when the justices declined to rule on antitrust objections before adjourning in June.

This means a hearing on an appeal by the Justice Department and other opponents cannot be held until next fall.

The major roads involved are the Great Northern Railway, the Northern Pacific Railway and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

Pyun, 76, Dies

Seoul (UPI) — Former South Korean Premier Yongsu Pyun died of heart illness at his home. He was 76.

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Nursing School To Close In 1970

... AT ST. ELIZABETH

The St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing will close in August 1970, according to Sister M. Antonette, president of the board of trustees.

The decision came after months of examining alternatives and trends in nursing education and hospital operations, hospital officials said.

"St. Elizabeth has decided to concentrate efforts on patient care. This follows a national trend for general hospitals, mainly because of the ever increasing costs of conducting hospital schools of nursing," Sister Antonette said.

She said the hospital decided to close the three-year school, rather than "compromise on future standards or impose the higher educational costs on future, individual patients."

Participation

"We have explored and will continue to work with local universities and colleges toward participation in a local nursing program. We are willing also to offer the new hospital facilities for student clinical experience," she said.

The hospital's new facility is under construction. "The hardest part of this decision to accept is the idea that St. Elizabeth will not be supplying nurses for Lincoln and Nebraska," Sister Antonette said.

"Over 1,000 nurses have graduated since we opened the school in 1918 to help the city when it was ravaged by the World War I flu epidemic," she added. "Qualified nurses were almost nonexistent at home because many were overseas."

Working Relationship

St. Elizabeth's school has always been fully accredited and is a charter member of the National League of Nursing Accreditation. And it has a working relationship with the University of Nebraska.

Senior class members will graduate in August 1969. The faculty will continue the hospital's clinical educational program for the 1970 graduating class, officials said.

Eugene Edwards, administrator of Bryan Memorial Hospital, and Robert Brungard, administrator of Lincoln General Hospital, agreed that the St. Elizabeth closing would have an adverse effect

upon the city's nursing supply.

There is no question, said Edwards, that we need as many good schools as possible.

Help Offered

Both Edwards and Brungard said their schools of nursing would help in accepting, where possible, girls unable to complete their schooling at St. Elizabeth.

Both added, however, that current classes are at near maximum capacity.

Edwards pointed out that Bryan's new nursing dormitory houses only 128 students, leaving some already living elsewhere.

Bryan intends to expand its program in the fall of 1970 by having its freshman class live on the University of Nebraska campus, thus opening its own dormitory to more upper classmen.

Local Graduates

It is estimated that about 90% of the nurses now in the three Lincoln hospitals are graduates of local schools.

Last year, Bryan graduated 55 nurses and Lincoln General 35. This year's freshman class at General numbers 55.

The Lincoln Hospital and Health Council has an executive committee subcommittee in the area of nursing education. It is expected to make a report at the next council meeting covering its concern for the future availability of nurses in Lincoln.

With the St. Elizabeth closing, there will be nine remaining schools of nursing in Nebraska. Four of those nine are known to be considering the termination of their nursing schools.

Will Be Helped

The present St. Elizabeth freshman class will be assisted in finding affiliation with another nursing program, hospital spokesmen said.

Members of that class who wish can enroll at Creighton Memorial St. Joseph's School of Nursing at Omaha or at St. Francis School of Nursing in Grand Island, both under the Sisters of St. Francis.

St. Elizabeth has notified the 32 students of the incoming freshman class and their parents that they will not be accepted for the new 1969 term.



MARK'S INTERCOM . . . even helped his citizenship.

After Seven Months On His Back, Mark Looks Forward To Football

By DEAN TERRILL

Southwest Nebraska Bureau Wymore — He's been seven months on his back and will be until May, so what does Mark Johnson long for most?

Football — a sport which would have been out of the question before a delicate spinal fusion. Minneapolis surgeons inserted a stainless steel rod to properly align his vertebrae.

"I guess no team will be breaking that rod," said the plucky 13-year-old. "Of course I still need a doctor's

OK to play, but I am hopeful."

A seventh grader at Wymore Southern, Mark has managed a "B" average without setting foot in school all year. He has participated in all classes — even making speeches in the prone — through a two-way telephone intercom.

"I have to admit this is the first time I ever got an 'A' in citizenship," he chuckled. Special prism glasses enable him to read and write comfortably despite his immobilization.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Johnson, Mark was a Sunday Journal and Star carrier for two years prior to his surgery. He's also a "drummer who temporarily switched to a guitar" for combo sessions around his bed.

"The whole community has been wonderful, but especially the kids," said his mother. "Not a night passes without a few of them stopping by. They don't realize how much that helps to shorten these months."

Icy Lakes Hard On Some Crops

Some fall sown crops may be drowned out if icy lakes formed on poorly drained fields in eastern and southern parts of Nebraska continue, due to thawing which reduced the snowpack.

This was the word Monday from the State-Federal

Bureau of Agricultural Statistics in its weekly crop-weather report.

High demands for forage feeds continue, and existing supplies are becoming scarce, the report said.

Other comments: Feed grain supplies are

mostly adequate, except for the northeast, but muddy roads and yards have caused difficulties in marketing livestock and produce.

Adverse weather conditions continue to cause problems in livestock operations. Lambing and farrowing operations are well under way, and calving operations are increasing. Some losses of newborn and young livestock from exposure and disease have been reported.

Feed yards are very muddy, and low temperatures over the weekend have frozen these into very rough surfaces making it difficult for animals to get around. Some farmers have turned cattle into open fields, but these are also quite muddy and few resting areas exist.

Moisture received throughout the state during the past week included:

THE WEATHER			
Lincoln Temperatures			
1:00 a.m. (Mon.)	18	2:00 p.m.	21
2:00 a.m.	18	3:00 p.m.	24
3:00 a.m.	16	4:00 p.m.	25
4:00 a.m.	17	5:00 p.m.	25
5:00 a.m.	19	6:00 p.m.	20
6:00 a.m.	19	7:00 p.m.	17
7:00 a.m.	20	8:00 p.m.	15
8:00 a.m.	21	9:00 p.m.	14
9:00 a.m.	21	10:00 p.m.	13
10:00 a.m.	20	11:00 p.m.	11
11:00 a.m.	20	12:00 a.m. (Tue.)	10
12:00 p.m.	21	1:00 a.m.	8
1:00 p.m.	23	2:00 a.m.	8
High temperature one year ago 42; low 27.			
Sun rises 6:47 a.m., sets 6:28 p.m. Total March precipitation to date, 2.3 in. Total 1969 precipitation to date 2.27 in.			
Nebraska Temperatures			
Lincoln	24	13 Imperial	26
Scottsbluff	29	8 North Platte	21
Chadron	23	9 Grand Island	21
Nebraska	15	9 Omaha	25
Sidney	25		
Summary of Conditions			
A high will be centered over western Kansas Tuesday morning and over central			
Temperatures Elsewhere			
Albuquerque	30	18 Los Angeles	57
Amarillo	29	19 Miami Beach	68
Birmingham	46	26 Minn.-St. Paul	21
Bismarck	15	4 New Orleans	51
Boston	35	25 New York	42
Chicago	30	24 Phoenix	51
Cleveland	30	28 Reno	42
Denver	21	3 Salt Lake C	37
Des Moines	24	14 San Francisco	55
El Paso	34	32 Seattle	53
Jacksonville	40	35 Washington	45
Juneau	35	31 Winnipeg	14
Kansas City	32	14	

Davis Was At Parents' Home Night Wife Died, His Mother Tells Court

By CRAIG CALLAWAY

Outstate Nebraska Bureau Grand Island — Thomas F. Davis was at his parents' home in Lincoln the night last August when his wife, Phyllis, was found dead, according to the testimony of his mother and grandfather in the Hall County District Court here Monday.

Mrs. Davis was found dead in a station wagon in a ditch off a Hall County road at 2:30 a.m. Aug. 14; Davis is accused of killing her — or of at least having aided or conspired in her death.

State Rests Case

Mrs. Thomas B. Davis, the defendant's mother, and Thomas J. Trauernicht, his grandfather, were the first two defense witnesses called by the defendant's attorney, John Mitchell of Omaha. The state rested its case at noon Monday, after producing a witness who said Davis had told her his wife had died between 10:30 and 11 p.m. the night of Aug. 13.

The state called 28 witnesses in seven days of testimony. Mitchell told The Star Monday afternoon he thought defense testimony would take two to four days.

Davis' mother said her son arrived in Lincoln about 5 p.m. Aug. 13 and was with the family at home all evening and night except for two absences. Those were between about 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and again between 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., she said. Previous testimony by Mrs. Cheryl Crane, Davis' confessed girlfriend, was that Davis was with her at approximately those times.

According to Davis' mother, the family — including the defendant — stayed up until about 2:30 a.m. Aug. 14. Earlier in the evening, sometime around 11 p.m., Davis had called his wife in Grand Island on the telephone, and she — Mrs. Davis Sr. — took part in that conversation, she said.

Davis' mother said that she got up once during the night, and glancing in the door of her son's bedroom, saw that

he was there. When the telephone call of Phyllis' death came at 6 a.m. Davis was on his way back to Grand Island within 15 minutes, Mrs. Davis testified.

Mrs. Stacia Larson, friend of the Grand Island Davises, was the first prosecution witness Monday. She testified that she went to Davis' house about 10:30 a.m. the morning of Aug. 14 and that at one time she asked Davis "do they know what time it happened?" Davis said "Yes, it happened between 10:30 and 11," according to Mrs. Larson.

The last prosecution witness was Lester Ehlers, Hall County surveyor, who said he surveyed the ditch where the

vehicle was found just last Friday, and determined that it is four feet deep at its lowest point measured from the highest point on the road leading up to it.

After the state's conclusion, Mitchell moved for a directed verdict of acquittal and for dismissal of the case by the court. Judge Donald Weaver overruled the motion, as he did another defense motion for a continuance in the trial, and another one calling for a mistrial.

Mitchell's motion for dismissal contended that the state had not shown sufficient evidence to in any way connect Davis with his wife's death.

Hough Replaces Magrath

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dr. Robert L. Hough was named by the Regents to succeed Dr. C. Peter Magrath as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Hough, who has been serving as professor of English and associate dean of the college, will hold the position until Sept. 1, 1970 or until a permanent replacement is chosen.

Magrath was appointed dean of faculties for the Lincoln campuses, effective April 1, as recommended earlier by the faculty Arts and Sciences Council.

Dr. Walter Bruning, assistant dean of the college, was promoted to associate dean.

Lincoln President Dr. Joseph Sosnick told the board that a search committee of faculty from all of the undergraduate colleges, administrative staff and students would be appointed immediately to find a new dean of arts and sciences.

In other action the Regents approved renewal of its contract with the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., for \$1,300,000 next year. The funds are used by the Eppley Cancer Institute for

carcinogenic research and bioassays.

Medical College President Dr. Cecil Wittson reported that most of the government funds for this kind of research into the chemical and environmental causes of carcinoma will go to the Eppley Institute next year.

In personnel action the Regents appointed:

Joseph S. Semancik, formerly of the University of California at Riverside, associate professor of plant pathology and botany.

Brian E. Mattis, formerly owner and manager of General Insurance Agency, associate professor of law

—Approved recommendations for promotions and tenure within the faculty of the NU Medical College in Omaha.

—Accepted formation of the departments of restorative dentistry and oral biology within the College of Dentistry as a result of curriculum restructuring.

—Accepted \$245,811 in gifts and grants.

—Accepted the bid of Wendell Groth Insurance Co. of Lincoln for \$17,131 to cover the NU fleet of 458 vehicles.

—Accepted low bid of Walton Construction Co. of Lincoln for \$17,739 for East Campus poultry husbandry road and storm sewer.

—Purchased lot 1 659 So. 41st in Omaha from Esther M. Fish for \$10,750.

—Purchased property of Richard Wilmann at 1923 T for \$5,000.

—Raised the tuition \$10 for the School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis to \$90 per quarter and the room and board rate \$15 to \$210 per quarter.

—Named the basic science building at the College of Medicine the Basic Science Building.

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The Federal Bureau of Investigation release of its 1968 crime report will add to the claim that there is too much permissiveness in the land. Serious crime in the United States increased 17 per cent in 1968 compared to a year ago, said the FBI report.

Lincoln and Omaha, Nebraska's two largest cities, did very poorly with a 35 per cent jump in the capital city and 30 per cent for our Missouri River neighbor. Statistics, of course, can be dangerous things to play with but those in the crime report are worthy of consideration.

The biggest jump in crime for Lincoln was in the area of aggravated assault which went up from 60 in 1967 to 120 in 1968. This category, also, showed the largest percentage jump in Omaha, from 547 to 891 for the two years, respectively.

These are crimes of violence against a person and their increase may well reflect the conditions of the times in which we live. There is today what seems to be a growing tendency to react with force against that which we do not like.

To take the law into one's own hands, to ignore the law or to treat the law with disrespect is becoming far too common. Too many people today think they have a license to do as they please just because something doesn't suit them.

The attitude of an eye for an eye is one that can lead only to a pyramiding of personal difficulties. There are injustices, inequities and incivilities in society and we seem to be growing less rather than more understanding of them.

To understand such a situation is not a mark of servitude or cowardness, but a mark of ignorance. It is much the same in this area of things as it is on the world scene where force is often mistakenly pushed as the answer to peace.

Just as force will not bring peace, violence will not bring tranquility or justice on the domestic front. The individual who believes that he is going to succeed through the exercise of physical violence is fooling only himself.

Just the opposite is true. The use of violence will simply further alienate the extremes and animosities that exist and make no contribution to an ultimate mutual understanding of rights and aspirations.

The erosion of order as can be seen today can be attributed, in part at least, to certain fundamental weaknesses in society. Surely, all things are not perfect in this society and our tolerance of imperfection grows less as our knowledge and progress expand.

Today's generation learns far more in school than did their predecessors. The current generation will marry younger than their parents did, probably, and set up housekeeping in their own homes at an earlier age. They will have their own cars at an early age and the head of the house may become a high corporate executive at an extremely early age.

The modern housewife must think at times that she is as much a mechanic as a homemaker, with the multitude of time-saving machines that fill her home. There are so many packaged, ready-to-eat foods today that a family could live easily without ever preparing anything from scratch.

It is, in short, a fast-moving world we live in and a heavy foot seems constantly on the accelerator. Surely, this must lead to an impatience that, in turn, contributes to some of the violence and disorder that we see.

But human dignity is really what we seek and you can't buy that on a grocery shelf. Those who want instant change in the social order will find it in accordance to the understanding that prevails, not according to the muscle they have.

We simply will never find instant gratification for anything, but the crime report shows a lot of people think differently. Disregard for order is a mistake regardless of the merits of the ends that might be sought.



DREW PEARSON

Private Conferences Important To Peace

WASHINGTON — Cyrus Vance, the former under-secretary of defense who served as No. 2 negotiator with Ambassador Averell Harriman in Paris, has recently returned to Washington and has given senators important inside information regarding Vietnam.

Vance had remained in Paris at the request of President Nixon in order to help the peace talks get off to a good start under the new administration.

Vance pays tribute to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Harriman's successor, as an able, dedicated diplomat. Lodge is being very careful to be non-partisan, neither a hawk nor a dove, and is anxious to carry out instructions from Washington right down the line.

Lodge and Nixon conferred in Paris last week but, so far as can be ascertained, no green light was given Lodge even then to go ahead with private peace talks with the North Vietnamese.

It had been agreed last November between the North Vietnamese and the United States negotiating team of Harriman and Vance that this was the most fruitful way to proceed. Some progress was made in December by private talks on the controversial type of table to be used in Paris.

Since that time, however, there have been no private talks and no progress whatsoever, for two reasons:

1. The South Vietnamese were stalling until Jan. 20 when their friend, Richard Nixon, hitherto a hawk, would become president.

2. Since Jan. 20, Ambassador Lodge has had no instructions from the new President to proceed with private talks.

The importance of private

talks cannot be overestimated, according to experienced diplomats who have sat in on them. During the three-month period last fall when the United States and North Vietnamese were sparring in Paris, there were about 20 coffee breaks when American and North Vietnamese delegates talked off the record about the future.

The North Vietnamese showed themselves as frank about obtaining U.S. help during the reconstruction days which lay ahead once peace was established. They took seriously President Johnson's promise of cooperation in rebuilding their country, and his idea of a Mekong Delta "Tennessee Valley Authority" to develop irrigation, reclamation and economic cooperation between North and South Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand.

They hoped to secure the "miracle" rice developed by the United States after peace was established, and to have the benefit of U.S. technical assistance.

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Ghost Town



ABM Decision Critical

The furor over the Sentinel antiballistic missile system will come to a head this week with President Nixon's decision whether to resume deployment of the missile defense network and if the decision is "go", where the weapons will be placed.

This could be one of the great divisive issues of the Nixon presidency. Those favoring the system argue that national security interests compel the U.S. to install a defensive system to protect against the coming Chinese offensive missile menace and that deployment of a "thin" system would give the U.S. a bargaining card with the Soviet Union without quickening the arms race.

Foes of the Sentinel system strike a chord with which this newspaper can agree. They submit that a decision to resume deployment of the system immediately could scuttle meaningful arms reduction negotiations with the Soviets and cause them to respond in kind — thusly abetting the upward arms spiral. They argue

forcefully, too, that the system is technically unproven; that a "thin" \$6 billion system would lead without question to a "thick" \$40 billion system — a wasting on unnecessary weapons of resources needed to combat social demands at home.

As of now it appears that a majority of U.S. senators, men no less interested in national security than the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are opposed to a decision to immediately resume deployment of the system. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield says that Sentinel "will not add one iota to the security of life in the United States. It may well detract from it." Republican Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois refers to the ABM system as "another Vietnam" for its potential to drain the economy and divide the people.

This will be a momentous decision for the President. If he goes ahead with Sentinel, he might well be shackled with his own ball and chain, as was former President Johnson with Vietnam.

A Matter Of Degrees

In attempting to write a set of motor vehicle safety specifications, the Legislature has an admittedly tough job. When promulgated by the Motor Vehicles Department, the safety standards created a storm of protest because of their severity.

The Legislature suspended the standards and has now produced a set of its own. Some standards seem to be essential if Nebraska is not to lose substantial amounts of federal aid road funds. Additionally, the standards represent legitimate action in their own right.

While it is hard to say how many accidents are caused by faulty vehicles, it makes good sense to see to it that dangerous cars and trucks are not permitted on roads and highways. What senators hope to do is to provide standards that eliminate the real dangers but do not work undue hardship upon car and truck owners.

It is a kind of tightrope which senators have to walk in doing this. To stipulate what constitutes a dangerous brake condition and what constitutes a faulty situation still within tolerance is no easy task. The same holds true for windshield glass, front-end alignment and other items. But the Legislature is to be commended for attempting to avoid extremes and still accomplish what is needed. Hopefully, when the job is finished, we will have met our needs and still not imposed a serious financial hardship upon any citizens.



JAMES RESTON

Many Johnson Dissenters In Retrospect Still Troubled, Undecided On Their Views

NEW YORK — The men who served President Johnson in the White House and the cabinet have now had time to meditate on that convulsive chapter in their lives, and at least some of them are still troubled by their memories and regrets.

Not all of them, of course. Dean Rusk is comfortable in his mind and has been staying home pecking away by himself at the mountain of accumulated mail. But the men who really opposed the Vietnam war and didn't quite speak their minds to the President, let alone to the public, are still wondering whether and where they went wrong.

For example, what others

the former secretary of the interior, Stewart Udall, is not that he failed to lead a revolt against the Vietnam policy — it was not within his field of responsibility — but that even now the lessons of the Johnson mistakes have not been made clear. Accordingly, he has been discussing with some of his former associates in the cabinet the advisability of some candid public analysis of the decision-making process under Johnson in the hope of trying to learn something from past mistakes; but most of them are reluctant, for a variety of reasons, to speak out.

No doubt the former secretary of labor, Willard Wirtz, the former secretary of health, education and welfare, John Gardner; the under-secretaries of state, Nicholas Deb. Katzenbach and George Ball; the former deputy secretary of defense, Paul Nitze; Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and the other dissenters will even-

tually write their own versions of the Vietnam policy, but for the present they are certainly not telling the whole story.

Accordingly, it is being left to the newspaper and magazine reporters to dig around in the State Department dust heap and try to extract such significant facts and lessons as they can, and even the reporters hesitate to reach anything but the most tentative conclusions.

One thing that is fairly clear from the record is that the art of resigning on principle from positions close to the top of the American government has almost disappeared. Nobody quits now, as Anthony Eden and Duff Cooper left Neville Chamberlain's cabinet, with a clear and detailed explanation of why they couldn't be identified with the policy any longer.

The attitude now in Washington is that "it isn't done. Nobody wants a fuss, and besides, why add to the poor President's burdens?" So men like Gardner told the President privately why they disagreed but said nothing in public, and even McNamara, who was eased out, has remained quiet ever since.

Many others stayed on for many different reasons. Some thought that by staying they could help bring about a change of policy, and in the case of Clark Clifford, Nitze

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. Our class would like to express thanks to those who took us through The Lincoln Star on March 3 and 4. We went on the tour to learn as much about the newspaper as we could.

Our room liked the teletype machines and the presses the best.

ROOM 111
Sixth Grade
Maude Rousseau School

Omaha Job Corps

Lincoln, Neb. The furor over the continued location of the Omaha Job Corps in downtown Omaha is disturbing. There may be valid reasons why relocation would be desirable. If so, they should be heard.

On the other hand, this could be in large part a ruse on the part of those unsympathetic to the Job Corps and its purposes to kill it entirely. If so, this is evidence again that Nebraskans are not yet ready to face up to the grave problems of poverty and racism in our society.

Reputedly, the cause of the uproar is some disruption of life in the Omaha downtown area. Whether factual or not, this disruption will surely be minor compared to the social upheavals that are bound to come if we continue to ignore the problems of our society.

It is not acceptable to say that this is not our problem. If we wish to claim pride in America's accomplishments, then by the same token, we must accept responsibility for the same of America, whether in Watts and Harlem, or in the Deep South, or in Lincoln or Omaha.

We regret deeply the apathy and often the outright

hostility of the public and of public officials which led to the demise of the Lincoln Job Corps. We urgently plead that the same not be allowed to happen in the case of the Job Corps in Omaha.

DAVID ANDERSON
ALBERT C. HAMERSKY
WILLIS D. MORELAND
VELTON W. RANDALL
MELVIN E. SCHROER
MRS. JOHN L. TIDBALL
For the Lincoln Committee of 1000

Poor Sportsmanship

Lincoln, Neb. I was never so humiliated nor disgusted in my life as I was at the Lincoln Northeast vs. Lincoln High District Tournament basketball game, March 6.

What really upset me was the Lincoln High students tossing around a burned Northeast jacket. As far as I am concerned, that was very poor sportsmanship and in very poor taste.

I would like to know why the Lincoln High students were allowed to burn the jacket at the pep rally and why their principal doesn't step in and show those kids what good sportsmanship is.

A. F.

Heart Fund Drive

Lincoln, Neb. I wish to thank The Lincoln Star for support in the recent Heart Fund drive. Also, a special thank you to the area chairmen, captains and the block workers whose outstanding efforts made this drive so successful.

The citizens of Lincoln were most generous in their 1969 contributions, which surpassed all previous records. It is most gratifying to do volunteer work in a community where so many

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the difference between a B-12 shot and a liver shot? —H.V.V.

Some years ago it was discovered that pernicious anemia could be controlled if the patient ate large amounts of liver. Later liver extract was used, to provide a more concentrated form and relieve the patient from a constant diet of liver. Still later vitamin B-12 was discovered to be the important ingredient in liver extract, so now it is widely used in controlling pernicious anemia. (It is used for other purposes, too, as in treating nerve disorders, for one.)

B-12 can be given painlessly and in exact doses. Liver injections have to be given in larger quantity and are painful, and in addition they cause reactions in

about 10 percent of patient.

Thus B-12 is a welcome refinement in treating pernicious anemia.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About 20 years ago when I was a child I was given several Mexican jumping beans by another child to swallow. Since then I have learned that these beans contain worms. I have never taken any type of "worm medicine" and am wondering if, after all these years, I have a whole family of worms in my intestines. I have never mentioned this to anyone and am too embarrassed to tell my doctor as I am a mature married woman now. I have always tired easily and wonder if this could be the cause. —H.G.

Kids will swallow the darnedest things, won't they?

After 20 years, though, you can safely stop worrying. Of the thousands of kinds of bugs and worms that exist, only a scant few inhabit the intestine as a natural place to live.

Chances are that you expelled the jumping beans without your digestive juices penetrating the shell of the beans, and that was the end of the matter. If the shells did come apart in your intestine, the little insects died quickly. No, if you have pinworms or round worms, they didn't come from your childhood bean-swallowing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently my husband told me that unripe or green potatoes are poison. I know that many unusual things are poison, such as berries, dogwood, castor beans, etc. Could you tell me if this story about green potatoes is true? —Mrs. S. U.

The portion of a potato that is green can be harmful,

people support such a worthy cause.

All contributions have not been received. However, the total to date is \$18,388.58.

MRS. S. W. CARVETH
Heart Sunday Chairman

Press Conference

Seward, Neb. Reflecting on the televised news conference of President Nixon's on Tuesday evening, I thank God for a government under which it is possible to sit in my living-room and be a part of such an informal, free and easy discussion of world affairs, far-reaching in importance to our future.

I admired the informal, warm-hearted manner in which our President responded so readily to the questions put to him. He took no time for deliberation. His power of concentration must have been taxed to the utmost. News commentator Harry Reasoner called it a "virtuoso accomplishment" and that it surely was.

What followed was disgraceful. Time was given to the press, and the commentators used it freely for fault-finding and exceedingly uncharitable judgment and surmising. They seemed to delight in destroying a fine image.

Freedom of speech is the blessing of a democracy. Therefore, it is deplorable that it is so misused. The circumstances especially made it such a despicable thing to do. Harry Reasoner, the press and CBS owe President Nixon an apology.

By the way, why must the commentators explain speeches and interviews on television? We could do our own thinking and draw our own conclusions.

RENATA M. EGGERT

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Am age 59. Sores persist in corners of mouth, often bleeding and crusted in a.m. Have taken several hundred riboflavin tablets at suggestion of physician without results. Can't something correct this situation? Can it be due to poor fitting dentures? —E.T.

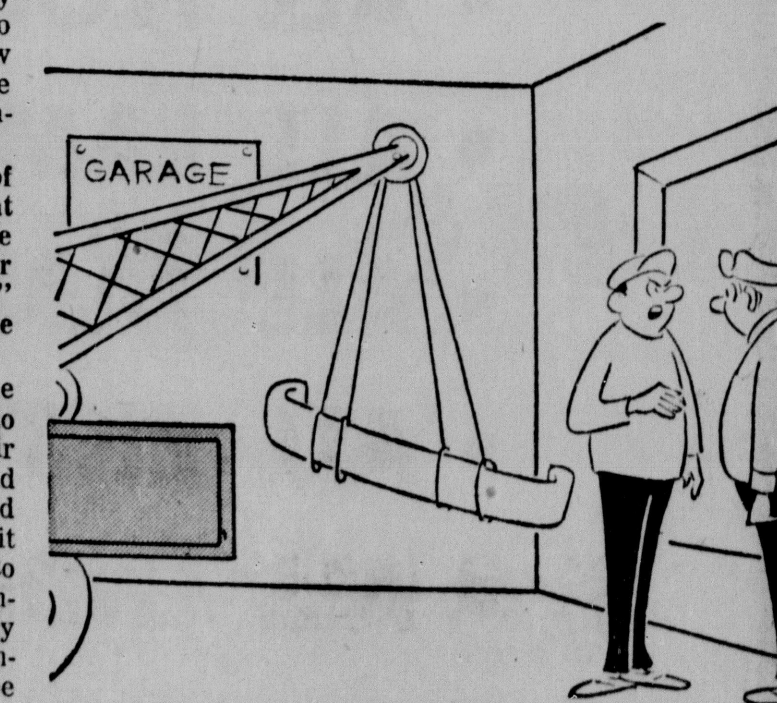
This can be corrected if you find out what's causing it. Vitamin deficiency is one known cause, hence you tried riboflavin (one of the vitamin B group). Allergy is another frequent cause — cosmetics in women, possibly some shaving lotion or the like in your case, or sensitivity to something you put in your mouth, which could include mouth washes, some material in the dentures, the paste you use to hold the dentures, etc.

Dr. Thosteson is interested in all his readers' questions, and whenever possible uses their questions in his column, but because of the great number received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



(c) New York Times Service

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Alarmed at the rising costs of the state's Medicaid program, the Legislature Monday decided to consider legislation which would sharply reduce the scope of eligible medical care coverage.

Lawmakers approved, on a 35-3 vote, Sen. Terry Carpenter's motion to instruct the Budget Committee to introduce a bill reducing coverage to five basic services required to receive federal funding assistance.

Carpenter indicated that he would oppose such a reduction, but he believes the Legislature should make a basic decision on whether to continue and fund the program now in effect, or act to reduce costs.

New Auto Inspection Rules To Be Debated Wednesday

By United Press International

The Nebraska Legislature received a copy of the revised motor vehicle inspection rules from the Public Works Committee Monday and decided to debate the whole issue Wednesday.

As pages were distributing the copies of the proposed rules changes to the lawmakers, State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff told them he will move to kill the entire program when debate is begun.

Carpenter, who voted for the bill setting up the program two years ago, said he opposes it now for several reasons.

"The big problem in auto accidents is not caused by faulty vehicles but by people," he said. "With this program we are just swatting the gnat to kill a bull elephant."

"This would create a financial problem for many people who are not in a posi-

The reduction in services would cut costs by about 13% Carpenter said.

Triggered Discussion

Discussion of Medicaid erupted when Sen. C. W. Holmquist of Oakland introduced a resolution urging the federal government to provide more flexibility to states participating in the Medicaid program.

The resolution, approved on a 39-1 vote, was presented to provide legislative support for Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, budget chairman, in discussions with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington this week.

Former Sen. George Gerdes, the Legislature's liaison with federal officials, will accompany Marvel.

Marvel said the state "has

got to grab ahold of this thing... get control of administration of the program in order to control the costs."

Costs Would Climb

Medicaid's \$40 million biennial costs would jump to \$64 million for the coming biennium under the budget initially presented to the committee by the Department of Public Welfare, Marvel said.

However, he informed his colleagues, the department's new acting director is preparing a revised budget for presentation to the budget unit.

The federal share of costs for the next biennium will be 57%. The state will pay 23% of the costs, and counties will assume the remaining 20%.

Medicaid is now available only to welfare recipients, although Carpenter has proposed legislation which would broaden the coverage to other low-income persons.

Reduced Services

The proposed new bill, requested by the Legislature's action Monday, would reduce services to hospital care, laboratory and X-ray services, skilled nursing home services and physician's services.

Among services which would be dropped would be care by podiatrists, chiropractors and osteopaths; home health care services; private duty nursing care; clinical services; dental care; physical therapy; prescribed drugs and other diagnostic and rehabilitative services.

Marvel said the state may need to consider moving to a state insurance program to administer Medicaid.

Costs are now "almost impossible to control," Marvel said.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY

Daughter Needs Help Constantly

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q. — "I've sacrificed so much for my daughter. She's 26 with three babies and a husband who lacks ambition and can't hold a job. They live across town but turn up at my door nightly with a new crisis. They argue over money and how to raise the children. I spend half my time refereeing disputes, and live like a pauper as I give them \$100 monthly from the annuity Dad left me and part-time work in a hat store. I worry about them, can't sleep, and feel like 90 though I'm only 58. What can I do?"

A. — You must put some distance between yourself and your daughter's family, or you'll all wind up in a psychiatric ward. Young people old enough to get married and have babies are old enough to solve their own problems. Encourage them to move to a new area and make a fresh start. Let them know they've become too dependent on you. If they won't move, pull up stakes and head for a new community yourself. You're

entitled to a life of your own free of concern.

☆☆☆

Q. — "I was payroll supervisor at the electric plant until forced to retire at 65. Last week the 28-year-old director of personnel called and asked if I'd like to do some part-time work. I asked what kind and he said they needed extra night guards at the main generating plant. I haven't lost my temper in years but you can bet I told that kid where to go. Do you blame me?"

A. — Why take yourself so seriously? If you want to keep from blowing a blood

vessel, laugh at incidents like this instead of getting insulted. Maybe this youngster lacked tact in offering a former payroll supervisor a part-time job as guard. But maybe he was aware of various studies which show that many retired personnel are glad to take lesser jobs than those formerly held, simply to gain a sense of usefulness, bring in extra income, and keep busy without too much responsibility.

If you would like a booklet, "The Advantages of Growing Old," write to Robert Peterson, c/o Dispatch Letter Service, 25 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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tion to rectify the problem," he said. "And also, 75% of the inspectors don't know a damn thing about how to run an inspection program."

The revised rules were drawn up over a three-week period by the Public Works Committee after the Legislature suspended the original rules.

State Sen. J. James Waldron of Callaway also has said he will attempt to kill the entire program.

County Property Tax Assessment Bill Advanced

By Associated Press

The Legislature Monday gave 28-1 first round approval to a bill setting up uniform county property tax assessment procedures.

The measure, LB20, sponsored by Sen. Terry Carpenter, would give the state tax commissioner's office a strong hand in overseeing and supplying assistance to county tax assessors.

"This is something which has been needed for a long time," Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton said, "especially now that we are concerned about inter-county assessment."

Carpenter labeled the measure "probably the most important" property tax bill to come before the lawmakers.

Sen. Rudolf Kokes of Ord cast the lone disapproving vote.

Given 29-1 first round endorsement was Carpenter's LB21, requiring county assessors and county assessor candidates to pass qualifying examinations to be eligible for office.

Other bills getting first round approval, with votes:

LB485—Requiring additional information be supplied when filing trade names with secretary of state. 37-0.

LB492—Transferring responsibility of state sheriffs on Indian reservations from the governor to the superintendent of the State Patrol. 38-0.

LB493—Changing previous law so that "mentally ill" instead of the "mentally handicapped" must show certificate of competence to qualify for a driver's license. 37-0.

LB494—Requiring registration certificates for commercial trailers be carried on the trailers for inspection purposes. 41-0.

New York Life statement of condition

New York Life compiled another year of record achievements and responsible growth in 1968. Life insurance sales reached a new high of \$5.4 billion, a 13.6 percent increase over 1967. The Company's assets continued to climb, reaching \$10 billion. Payments to policyowners and their families rose 7 percent over last year. Earnings on investments also set a new record. As a result of all-time high dividends, the cost of life insurance to millions of our policyowners is now lower than at any time in our 124-year history.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
BONDS:		POLICY RESERVES..... \$ 7,350,890,229	
United States Government..	\$ 128,838,655	These reserves are required, together with future premiums and interest, to assure payment of future benefits to policyowners and beneficiaries.	
State, Municipal, Authority and other government....	202,590,170	POLICY PROCEEDS LEFT WITH COMPANY AT INTEREST..... 352,430,206	
Railroad.....	236,081,794	DIVIDENDS LEFT WITH COMPANY AT INTEREST..... 921,837,280	
Public utility.....	1,201,955,172	DIVIDENDS AUTHORIZED FOR PAYMENT TO POLICYOWNERS IN FOLLOWING YEAR..... 258,668,453	
Industrial and other.....	3,123,270,868	PREMIUMS RECEIVED IN ADVANCE..... 51,623,087	
	4,892,736,659	POLICY CLAIMS..... 71,107,448	
STOCKS:		MANDATORY SECURITIES VALUATION RESERVE..... 247,998,716	
Preferred and guaranteed...	323,229,323	TAXES—FEDERAL, STATE AND OTHER (NOTE 2)..... 46,423,626	
Common.....	389,438,981	OTHER LIABILITIES..... 9,937,956	
	712,668,304	9,393,917,001	
FIRST MORTGAGES ON REAL ESTATE:		SURPLUS	
Insured and guaranteed....	858,272,647	SPECIAL SURPLUS FUNDS—CONTINGENCY RESERVES:	
Conventional loans.....	1,831,968,773	Group life..... 8,500,000	
	2,690,241,420	Separate accounts..... 750,000	
REAL ESTATE:		UNASSIGNED SURPLUS..... 622,929,984	
Properties for Company use	45,501,725	632,179,984	
Rental housing and business properties.....	314,658,437	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS \$10,026,096,985	
	360,160,162		
MINERAL INTERESTS..... 26,396,321			
LOANS ON POLICIES..... 1,001,302,593			
CASH..... 35,795,639			
DEFERRED AND UNCOLLECTED PREMIUMS..... 199,008,655			
INVESTMENT INCOME DUE AND ACCRUED AND OTHER ASSETS 107,787,232			
TOTAL ASSETS \$10,026,096,985			

Note 1: Bonds subject to amortization under the provisions of New York State Insurance Law are stated at their amortized values. Income bonds and preferred stocks in "Good Standing" are valued at cost in accordance with the National Association of Insurance Commissioners Valuation Procedures, and all other bonds and stocks are at market values. Real Estate is stated at cost less accumulated depreciation. Securities valued at \$108,778,761 at December 31, 1968 and \$103,896,737 at December 31, 1967 are deposited with Governments and States as required by law.

Note 2: Includes \$19,900,000 for anticipated assessments of federal income taxes for prior years. The Company will take appropriate legal action to contest amounts considered to be improperly assessed.

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Total Life Insurance in Force in Nebraska..... \$373,019,317

Paid to Policyowners and Beneficiaries in Nebraska..... \$ 6,796,796

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Trävel Along with BILL VAN WERDEN

There's a village in Wales that can unquestionably claim the longest name in the world. Are you ready? It is Llanfairpwllgwynglgogerychwyrndrobwllllantysiliogogoch. And it means St. Mary's Church in the Hollow of the White Hazel near to the Rapid Whirlpool of the Llany Silio of the Red Cave.

But another village in Wales will claim for greater prominence this summer. It's Caernarvon. On July 1, Caernarvon Castle will be the scene of Charles' investiture as Prince of Wales. Needless to say, the coming ceremony has sparked a festival atmosphere throughout the quaint little country, making this summer the ideal time for a bright and lively Welsh holiday.

Wherever you travel, let Lincoln Tour & Travel handle all the plans and reservations for you. It costs no more than doing it yourself. Two locations: East Lobby, First National Bank Bldg., Phone 432-7531; 27 Gateway Shopping Center, Phone 434-5902.

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Great two-speed blender with gleaming chrome finish has four-cup plastic graduated container that opens at both ends. Tapered cutting well. Twelve page illustrated booklet.

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Morning Wedding



At a morning service on Saturday, March 8, the marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Weitzel, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald L. Weitzel of Barksdale Air Force Base, La., formerly of Lincoln, to James Michael Carlin, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James C. Carlin, New Orleans, was solemnized in Chapel 2 at Barksdale Air Force Base. The 10:30 o'clock ceremony was followed by a reception at the Officers Club.

Miss Christine Malec of Shreveport, La., as the maid of honor, Miss Mary Weitzel and Miss Donna Weitzel, who attended their sister as bridesmaids, wore slender, floor-length frocks of pastel blue peau de soie. They carried prayer books covered with white lace and ornamented with nosegays of blue daisies.

Serving Mr. Carlin as best man was Ronald Lautiger of Ruston, La., and the groomsmen were Daniel Regan and James Brodman, New Orleans.

For her wedding, the bride selected a gown of white peau de soie designed in the skimmer silhouette. Imported lace fashioned the long, bell sleeves, and a front panel of lace, extending from the high throatline to the floor-length hem, was bordered with petite pearls. A cluster of pearl-trimmed satin petals held her silk illusion veil, and she carried a lace-covered prayer book marked with a white orchid and sprays of stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlin will make their home in Ruston, La., where both are senior students at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

We have art, artists and parties on our mind this morning — all of which has to do with the Nebraska Art Association's annual spring exhibition at the Sheldon Memorial Gallery. As you know the exhibit this year will be composed of art works that were shown in the American section of the Biennale in Venice last year.

But before we open the books on next week's calendar and talk about art, artists and gallery directors and the numerous social affairs, we want to tell you about a very pretty picture that has come into the possession of Lt. and Mrs. Sidney Chesnin who now are in Mainz, Germany.

We hear that the prettiest picture Lt. and Mrs. Chesnin ever have seen arrived on Friday, March 7, and has been named Deborah Sue.

Deborah Sue's Lincoln family include her paternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Chesnin, and her paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chesnin. But there is another branch of the baby's family tree (the maternal side) in Huntington, W.Va. where her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mendelson, and her great-

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riter, reside. In Huntington, also, is another set of paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Katz.

We gave a preview of all of the activity surrounding the Nebraska Art Association last week, but this morning there is more to be added. James Harithas, director of the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., will be here as will artists Frank Gallo who will come from Urbana, Ill., and Byron Burford of the University of Iowa.

The buffet supper for which Mrs. John Ogg Ross (Mary Riepma) will be hostess on Saturday evening at the Lincoln Country Club — and the party on Sunday evening for which Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Seacrest and Mr. and Mrs. David Dow will be hosts and hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, already have been mentioned. The Gallery activities begin on Monday evening when the exhibition will be open only to Nebraska Art Association members and which, as we mentioned a few days ago, will be preceded by a black-tie dinner at

the University Club. The dinner chairman, by the way, is Mrs. Richard Garlinghouse.

But now to Monday, March 24 and the canape party and buffet supper for which Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Greer will be host and hostess at their home. The honored guests will be Mr. Karithas, Mr. Gallo and Mr. Burford.

On the following evening, March 25, Mr. Gallo and Mr. Burford will again be honored when Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wilson entertain a small group of guests at a buffet supper at their home. Following the party Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and their guests will attend the seminar at the Sheldon Gallery.

And on Wednesday evening, March 26, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Burton will entertain a very small group of guests at dinner at their home — and once again art notables will be the honored guests.

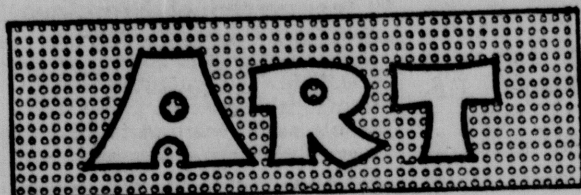
The merry pace honoring the Biennale showing continues almost to mid-April which means, of course, that there is more to talk about — but on another day.

March Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Anne McCallum Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stark of Tullahoma, Tenn., and Robert Harold Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Hill of Lincoln, took place Sunday evening, March 9, at the Dayton Avenue Presbyterian Church in St. Paul, Minn. The Rev. Harry Maghakian read the lines of the service at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill will make their home in St. Paul, where the bridegroom is a member of the faculty of Macalester College. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and received his Masters degree from Princeton University, Princeton, N.J.

Mrs. Hill is a graduate of Macalester College and has been employed at the University of Minnesota.



BY JOHN CANADAY
(c) New York Times Service

New York — Out there in Dayton, Ohio, they gave a double demonstration on Feb. 28, as to what a museum can and should do in this country in this century. For one thing, the Dayton Art Institute just put itself on view with a publication called "Fifty Treasures of the Dayton Art Institute" to celebrate a landmark, its 50th birthday. For another, they had a big party with Sherman E. Lee as the main speaker. He chose as his subject "The Art Museum In Today's Society," and every museum director in this country, along with every member of the board of a museum, should be required to memorize the script, even in New York City, which after all is a part of the U.S.A. in spite of its aberrations.

"One could begin with the Lamentations of Jeremiah," said Lee, who is director of the Cleveland Museum of Art and, without much question, the most highly respected museum director in this country. Not a Jeremiah by temperament, Lee nevertheless quoted that prophet: "The adversary hath spread out his hand upon all her pleasant things: for she hath seen that the heathen entered into her sanctuary, whom thou didst command that they should not enter into thy congregation."

Without mincing matters, although he delivered his indictment in the most suave of manners, Lee went on to point the finger at two museum directors as the heathen who have defiled the sanctuary — Jan Van Der Marck, who recently showed that the new Museum of Contemporary Art in

Chicago is dedicated to vaudeville by having it packaged by Christo in an envelop of canvas, and Thomas Hoving of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Hoving's semantic convulsions performed in an effort to justify "Harlem On My Mind" as a humanistic project were quoted and then described, with admirable moderation, as "extraordinary."

Lee (I take it) was distinguishing between museum directors as deluded sociologists, entertainers, and publicists, and the museum director as a man devoted to humanistic values when he said, "Indeed, the paintings on the walls and the objects in the cases of museums provide models of a revolutionary order and relevance to any time, far more militant and germane than countless acres of press photography and canned sound. The visual image of a Poussin, Chardin, Cezanne or Mondrian is a trumpet call to order and meaning for those committed to the arts rather than to social and political action. The two can be complementary; they should not be confused, especially by anyone professionally beholden to the visual arts."

I have reached only to the top of page 3 in a 10-page typescript of Lee's brief talk. The best I can do at this point is to suggest that everybody send for a copy of the Institute's next bulletin, in which it will be printed. But I can at least, in the meanwhile, quote from a passage near the end:

"The art museum is not fundamentally concerned with therapy, illustrating history, social action, entertainment or scientific

research. By now, I hope the art museum's fundamental responsibility of preserving, displaying and elucidating the works of art as such is clear. The museum is, therefore, a primary source of wonder and delight for mind and heart. In this the art museum is comparable to a permanent storage battery, or to a library of original manuscripts."

"As a minor Jeremiah," Lee went on to say that he "fears for the integrity and the very life" of the museum in the modern age. He "remembers that the library at Alexandria, the greatest repository of the classical world, was destroyed by Christians who then falsely attributed the catastrophe to the machinations of the Mohammedans." And it was clear enough that he identified the destroyers with museum directors who would reduce "high culture to popular civilization, the museum to a used-car lot." He concluded, "Those concerned with the art museum in society today have much to understand. The museum has indispensable functions uniquely its own, worth doing well, and in being done, reflecting the intellectual and emotional order of the works of art which are the justification for its existence."

Justifying its existence beyond question, the Dayton Art Institute merely offered itself for inspection — unless its publication of "Fifty Treasures" can be interpreted as a self-administered but well-deserved pat on the back. The Institute was born at a time when it was still possible, although not as easy as it once had been, to acquire works of art at less than

outrageous prices. But it was slow pulling itself together, and only in the last decade or so, under the direction of Thomas C. Colt, Jr., has had a vigorous acquisition program. Forty of the fifty paintings, sculptures, and objects of art selected as the museum's treasures were acquired in the years 1958-67.

It is the character of these treasures that distinguishes the institute as a museum operating successfully in a state of penury by comparison with the Metropolitan, Cleveland, and our other richest depositories. Colt's first principle in acquisition has been to recognize a first rate work by a minor reputation as superior to an inferior work by a major reputation. The Museum somewhere, for instance, acquired a third-rate Ingres, but its selection of treasures omits this work by a big name and includes instead a first-rate neo-classical Francois Xavier Fabre purchased for a price so low that Colt doesn't like to reveal it.

You can't have a Caravaggio, so you have an excellent Manfredo, and you acquire it before Manfredo's prices go up. Consistently Colt has ignored fashionable values. The inherent merit of a work of art and its historical value as a good representative of its school rather than publicity value have, perforce as well as by taste, been his standard. The tiny still-life (it is only nine inches high) may be the least dramatic picture in Dayton's collection, but it is worthy of any museum in the world and symbolizes for me the extraordinary nature of the Institute's acquisition program.

REFLECTIONS OF A PASTEL PORTRAIT . . . CREATED WITH GERMAINE MONTEIL'S NEW COLOR PALETTE. EYES COME TO LIGHT . . . THE SECRET IS A STROKE OF SUPERLIGHT WHITENED CREME SHADOW UNDER THE BROW . . . THERE ARE SOFT PASTELS TO SHADE THE EYES, COLORS TO LIGHTEN AND POLISH LIPS . . . FOUNDATION AND POWDER TONES THAT CREATE A COMPLEXION WITH RENOIR SOFTNESS. SUPER-LIGHT & CAKE EYE SHADOWS \$5 . . . LIPSTICK \$4 . . . FOUNDATION \$5 . . . LOOSE AND PRESSED POWDER \$6 EACH. COSMETICS, STREET FLOOR.



HOVLAND SWANSON



"Women Still Second-Class Citizens"

BY MARILYN BENDER
(c) New York Times

New Haven —The feminist movement of the 1960's has at least two kinds of warriors.

The first, waving banners and flaunting signs, are the vociferous activists who, through such tactics as picketing and sitting in, battle to desegregate the help-wanted advertising and male sanctuaries like the Oak Room of the Plaza.

The second believe the typewriter is mightier than the placard. Last November, for example, a delayed action bomb was planted on the counters of bookstores throughout the country by one of the quiet feminists. Entitled "Thinking About Women," the slim volume is packed with witty dynamite, all to advance the cause of American women.

To explode the myths that, over the centuries, have helped relegate women to second-class citizenship, the author simply analyzes what others — from Shakespeare to Norman Mailer — have thought and implied about the so-called weaker sex.

From a magazine report that contended that no woman can make an apple pie as good as the White House chef's to the critics' insistence on judging the work of intellectuals like Mary McCarthy and Simone de Beauvoir by sexual criteria, the book points out the inanities of a culture that still treats women as unequals.

The author, as it turns out, is a shy sparrow of a woman who propounds her subtle brand of feminism from a second story room of a tree-sheltered house near Yale University's atomic accelerator.

"I never had much connection with formal groups," said Mary Ellmann, adding, "I don't say this with pride. Perhaps I should do more."

Mrs. Ellmann, whose maiden name was Donahue, doesn't seem to have a female identity problem. She is quite content to be known as the wife of Richard Ellmann, a Yale professor of English and authority on James Joyce.

She refused to let her publisher, Harcourt, Brace & World, book her on radio

and TV shows nor would she submit to any of the show business type shenanigans that are alleged to sell literature.

Perhaps it's just as well. Even without her public appearance, violent exceptions have been taken to Mrs. Ellmann's heresies.

"The Harvard Crimson felt I was philosophically lax," Mrs. Ellmann recalled with an air of amused resignation the other day. But she refused to alter her attitude toward female statistics such as the one to the effect that only 19 American women became orthodontists in 1962.

"I am humiliated, depressed. I cry easily," she wrote. "It's days before I think to be glad that so few wanted to be orthodontists."

Although she is the mother of three, she dares to deny that pregnancy and childbirth are processes of creativity.

Mrs. Ellmann, who sees a likeness between astronauts in their space suits and pregnant women en route to the delivery room, believes that thinking can be infinitely more creative than motherhood.

She ridicules the disinclination of many women to think like executives and behave like activists. She considers it the result of a kind of ingrained cowardice, a historic expectation that women are feeble.

But since women are soldiers today (in the North Vietnamese and Israeli armies) and since modern warfare wounds and kills women and children, Mrs. Ellman believes that females can no longer logically withdraw from violence with the excuse of being weak.

"In the United States, this withdrawal holds them apart from a major preoccupation of the society," she says.

Nevertheless, she asserts that "feminism is out. It's embarrassing." Perhaps, she said pensively, it's because the feminists "don't have a specific program. I suppose we should all be out there campaigning for something."

"Thinking About Women" grew out of an article Mrs. Ellmann wrote about academic women.

"They're not hired and not promoted as readily as men, there's no provision for coming back easily after having had a family. Part-time work is handled punitively, so that you end up getting \$500 for one course as compared with \$8,000 for three.

"A detached, unorganized but sympathetic observer" of the women's rights movement, Mrs. Ellmann waxes glum only when she views the immediate future.

She expects "clear retrogression" from the Nixon administration ("that all male cabinet," she scoffed).

"But," she said a little more optimistically "although there's no predicting what the behavior of women who are 20 now will be 20 years from now, it's inevitable that contraception will mean greater freedom."

"But government has to help, with some system of Day Centers. Without them, most women can't possibly escape from home even if they want to. Tax incentives to private enterprise aren't going to give us Day Centers," she concluded gloomily.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Chapter BY, PEO, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. E. Hoover, 4100 Mohawk.

Junior League of Lincoln, 9:15 o'clock program, Lincoln Center.

Tuesday Morning Study Club, 10:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clifford Jorgensen, 1240 Mulder Dr.

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Symphony Guild, noon luncheon and fashion show, Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln Handweavers Guild, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. A. Isaman, 1543 So. 22nd.

Sorosis Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Elks Club.

Chapter FB, 12:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Daniels, 2930 Kucera Dr.

Tuesday-Travel Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Earl B. Wilson, 3000 Summit.

EVENING

Chapter ES, PEO, 6 o'clock covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. J. A. Curtiss, 1303 Idylwild Dr.

Military Waiting Wives Club, 7:30 o'clock, National Guard Armory.

County Extension class for homemakers, 7:30 o'clock, Lincoln Electric System kitchen.

Saratoga PTA, Fathers' Night at the school.

Great Books, 2nd set, 7:30 o'clock, South Branch Library, Mill, "On Liberty."

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago when I became pregnant out of wedlock, I pleaded with the man responsible for my condition to marry me. He did, and I've regretted that day ever since.

My husband has never really accepted me or loved me or the son I gave him. He has mistreated us badly, and is still so cruel and critical of the boy that I fear one day he will run away from home.

I'm writing this letter in hopes it will prevent some young girl from making the mistake I made. Every boy needs a father, and much as I love my son, I'm not so sure he wouldn't have been better off had I put him up for adoption. Some good, responsible, childless couple who really wanted a baby could have given him the home and love he needed and deserved.

"REGRETS"

DEAR REGRETS: Regret is the cancer of life. Quit punishing yourself. We have no way of knowing whether another course of action would have been better or worse. Many mothers (widows, for instance) have raised children without fathers and have had no regrets.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Club Meeting

A meeting of the Lancaster County Democratic Women's Club has been scheduled for Wednesday evening. The 8 o'clock meeting will be held at 1445 No. 70th.

Young Junior Look in the Pre-Teen Shop

Gateway Only



YOUNG . . . AND FUN . . . that's the look in the spring pre-teen fashions now being talked about . . . from the pre-teen shop that knows the kind of clothes young teens like . . . Illustrated here, party-pretty, Empire styling in cool mint print polyester and cotton blend, \$15; at top, dainty no-iron print with puckered waist, unusual sleeve treatment. \$16. Both styles, young juniors sizes, 6 to 14.

Girl's and Pre-Teen Shop
GATEWAY ONLY

Bridge: diabolic scheme

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J 4		♠ K Q 10 8 2	
♥ K 8 5		♥ Q 4 3	
♦ Q J 4 2		♦ 5 3	
♣ K J 10 3		♣ A Q 6	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 7 6 3		♠ A 9 5	
♥ 10 7 2		♥ A J 9 6	
♦ 9 8 7 6		♦ A K 10	
♣ 7 5 4		♣ 9 8 2	

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead — nine of diamonds.

Everybody knows that point count helps to get you to the best contract, but it is not so well known that point count can also help in the play of the cards.

Let's say you're East and partner leads the nine of diamonds. When dummy comes down, you can pretty much tell what partner has, so far as high cards are concerned.

He can't have even a jack! How do you know this? You use point count. You add the 11 points in dummy to your 13, which brings you to 24.

Since there are 40 points in the deck and South's notrump has a range of 16 to 18, your partner has at best a ten-high hand.

Of what use is this knowledge to you? Well, let's see. South wins the diamond

with the king and leads the nine of clubs — which you win with the ace! This is part of a diabolic scheme you've worked out to beat declarer's brains in.

You return the king of spades, continue with the queen, and lead another spade. South takes the ace, finesses the ten of clubs, and reaches for the trick because he thinks West has the queen. You gently push his hand aside, win the club with the queen, and cast your spades to put him down two.

Now let's assume you have

won the first club with the queen and attacked spades, as before. There would now be a grave danger of declarer's abandoning clubs. He might lead a heart to the king and finesse the jack on the way back. When he then cashed the ace and found the hearts divided 3-3, he would coast home with nine tricks.

Winning the first club with the ace is a highly deceptive maneuver which cannot lose but which simultaneously gives you a good chance to beat the contract. All you have to do is think of it.

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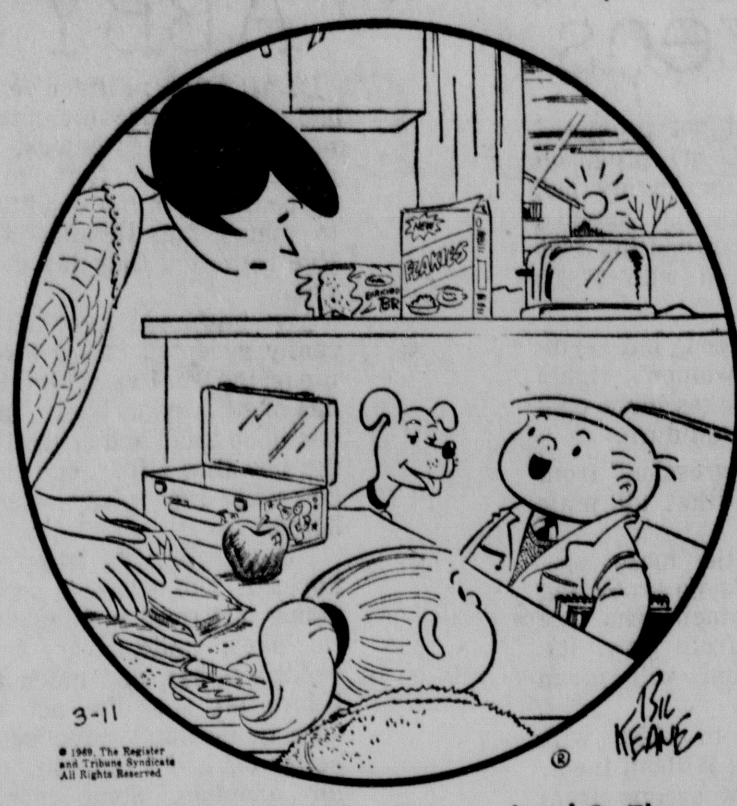
\$47.88

Three-piece vanity ensemble requires 77-inch wall space. Includes three-drawer chest, half-door cabinet and vanity-desk drawer. Order now.

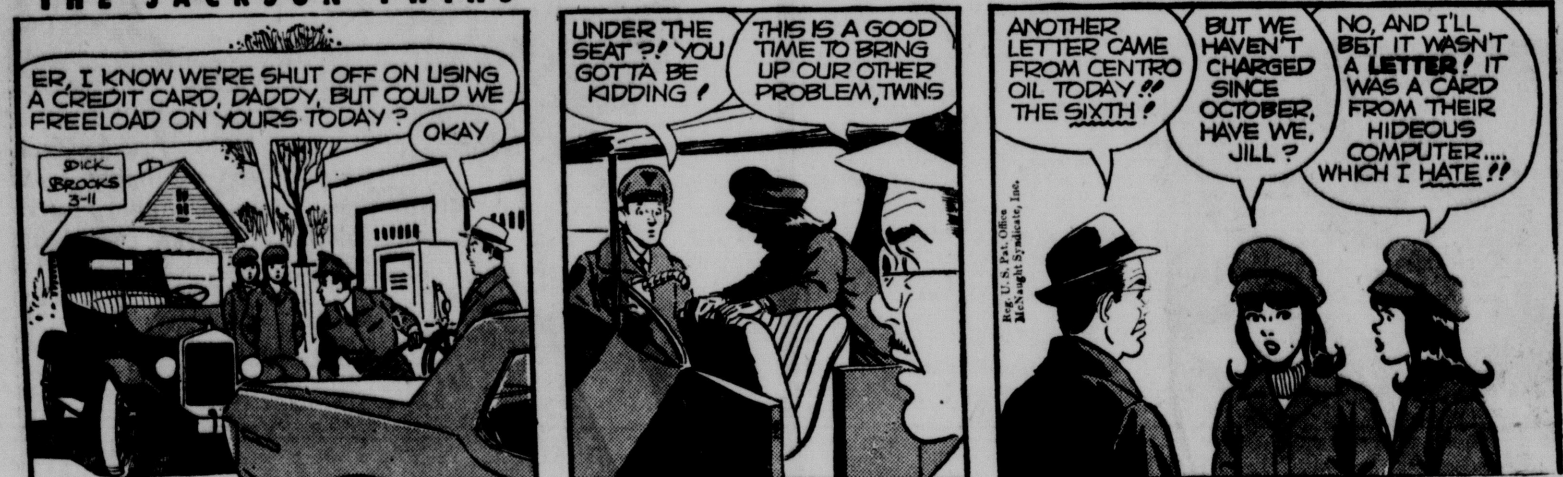
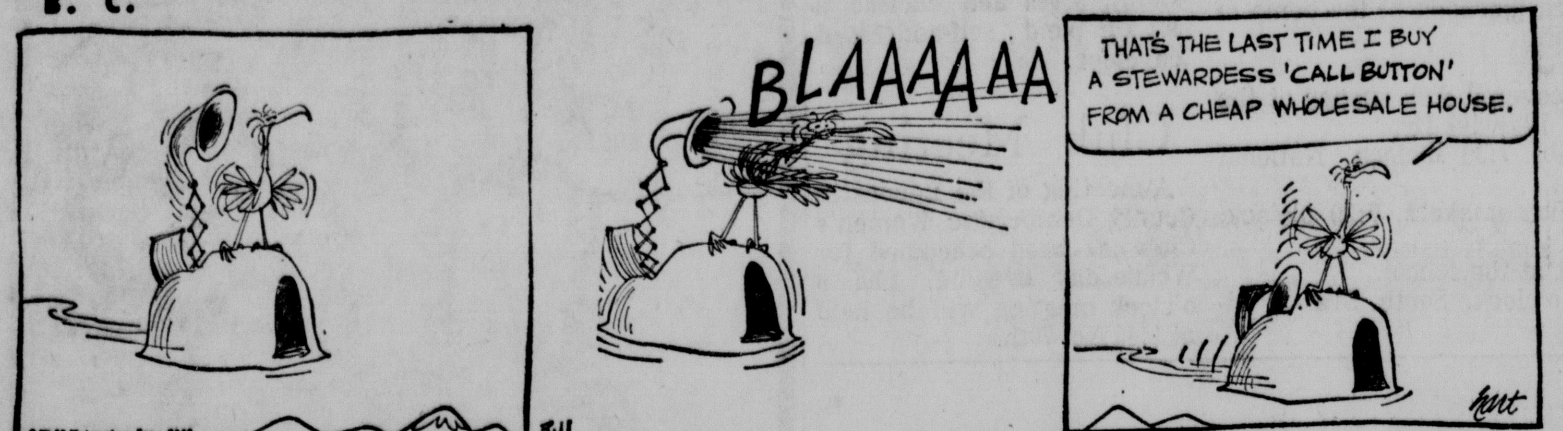
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"Getting up here was fun, but somehow, I expected a little more excitement."



"Can I have a dog biscuit in my lunch? Then I could feed Barfy when I get off the bus."



The world population of apes and monkeys is dwindling.

The Asmat of New Guinea believe so strongly in equality that when some schoolchildren were taught to play soccer, the game invariably ended in a tie. Only after much prompting did the children learn to play to win.

The White House has 132 rooms and 39 bathrooms.

In ancient Egypt pigs were used to tread seed into the ground and thresh grain.

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Y K T K O E D M F R B K V K M E Y V A T Y K L E D H T M P G M E Y R V B F Y V B F L E W L M D W T Y V D T W M Y T G V H R L F F T H . - P L F K O D D M H R

Yesterday's Cryptquote: NOBODY CAN MISUNDERSTAND A BOY LIKE HIS OWN MOTHER.—NORMAN DOUGLAS

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

2	8	4	6	2	3	7	5	4	3	8	6	7
L	P	D	Y	E	H	A	R	O	A	R	O	R
7	6	2	4	8	5	3	7	2	6	5	4	8
I	U	G	L	O	I	P	S	A	R	D	L	B
5	3	4	2	7	6	8	5	4	3	2	8	6
E	P	A	L	E	H	L	Y	R	Y	P	E	E
8	6	7	5	8	2	4	3	6	7	5	8	2
M	A	I	O	S	A	S	Y	R	N	U	P	
4	2	3	6	5	8	7	6	7	4	3	5	8
R	E	E	T	R	N	I	P	O	A	H	R	
8	6	5	4	2	7	3	8	5	2	4	6	7
A	S	O	L	W	O	R	V	B	O	L	B	W
2	4	8	5	7	6	8	7	3	4	5	2	6
R	I	E	B	E	I	L	R	S	N	Y	K	G

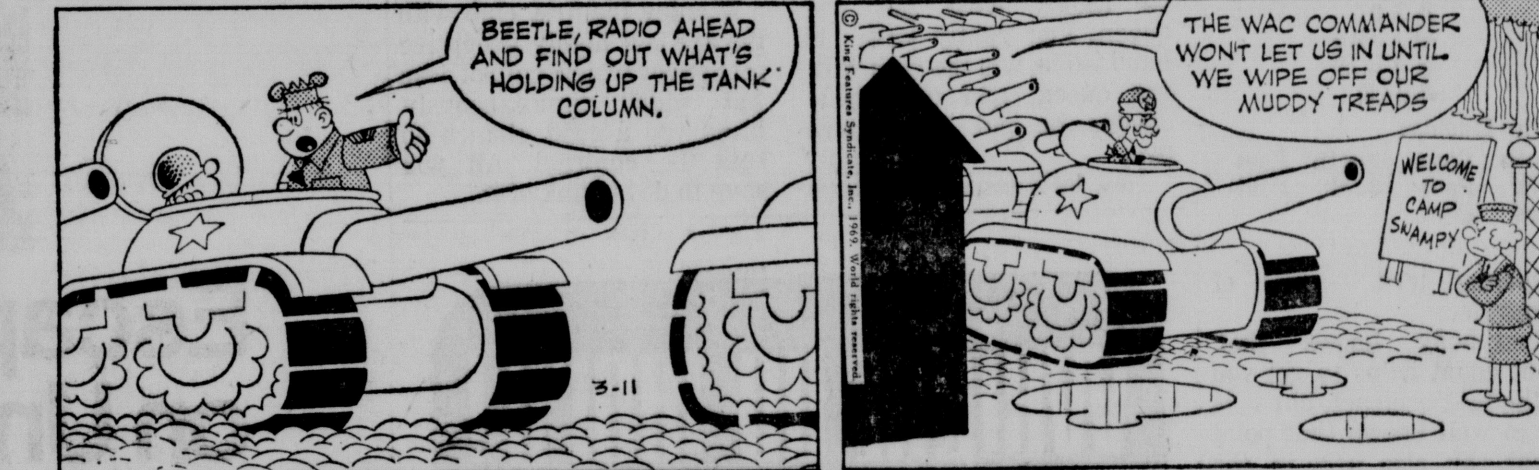
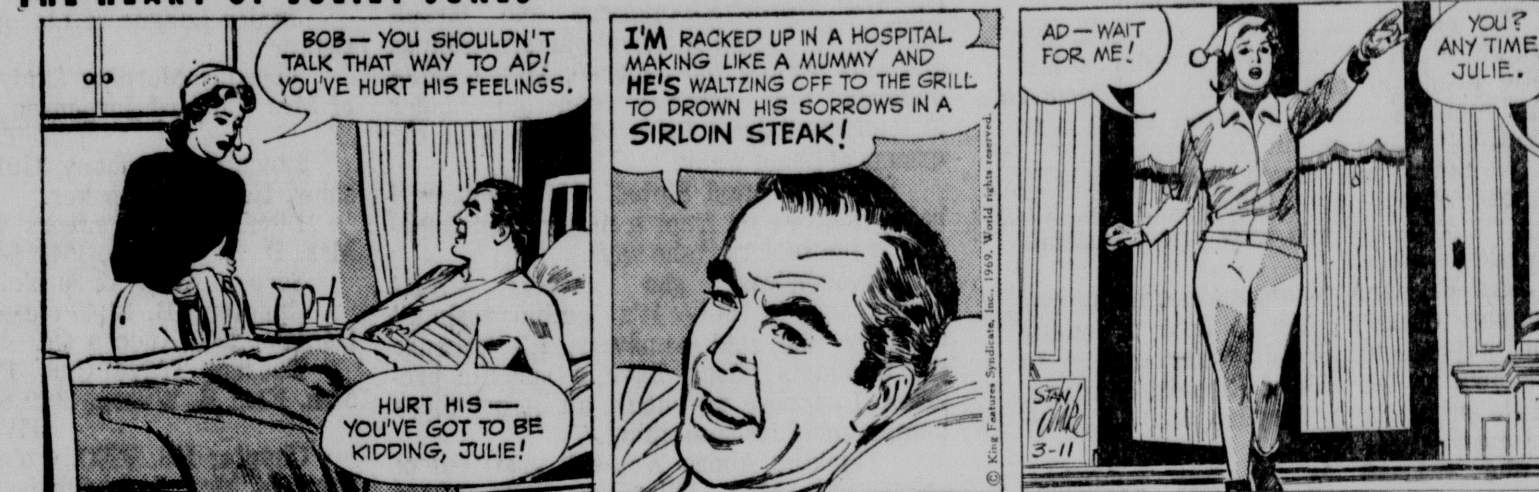
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

Distributed by King Features Inc., Chicago, Ill. Patent Office

- 1. Handed of a sort
- 6. Bedstead
- 9. Stormed
- 10. Hasten
- 11. Projecting edges of roofs
- 12. Billiard
- 14. Hebrides
- 15. Rugged mountain crest
- 16. Negative reply
- 17. Cry of the wild goose
- 19. Overhead train
- 20. Female sheep
- 23. Spirited horses
- 25. Guido's highest note
- 27. Appendage
- 28. Regard
- 31. Pout
- 34. Continent: abbr.
- 35. Fastens
- 37. Diphthong
- 38. Thin, brittle cookies
- 40. Concede
- 43. Accede
- 44. Footgear
- 45. Goddess of healing
- 46. Carlo

- 1. City on the Vistula
- 2. Fleet
- 3. S-shaped molding
- 4. Form of Elizabeth
- 5. Coyote
- 6. San Diego
- 7. French river
- 8. Examined
- 11. Anglo-Saxon serf
- 12. Mule
- 13. Lam-preys
- 18. Like
- 21. River in the Netherlands
- 22. Eely
- 24. Ostrich-like bird
- 28. Come up
- 29. Handle
- 30. Half
- 32. Linger
- 33. "Krazy" and family
- 36. Wooden shoe
- 39. Operatic melody
- 41. Finished
- 42. Speck
- 46. Composi-tion: abbr.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9							
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☆☆☆

By Hal Brown

Sports Editor, The Star

Slowdown An Equalizer

In most outdoor sports, the weather is considered an equalizing force, narrowing the gap between superior and inferior.

A muddy race track can turn an odds-on favorite into no better than an even-money shot to win; soggy basepaths can make a Lou Brock no more of a stealing threat than a Frank Howard; many a football upset has been pulled with the help of a muddy turf.

Inferior basketball teams get no such help from the weather, but the cage sport has its own equalizing factor — the slowdown game — and sports fans saw it work again Saturday night.

The slowdown game is basketball's way of making molehills out of mountains, saplings out of giant redwoods, and possible winners out of sure losers.

But the biggest phenomenon about the slowdown game that gave Southern Cal its upset over UCLA Saturday night is that it isn't used more often.

There are a number of people, particularly all the UCLA fans today, who will argue the slowdown game has no place in basketball and that the college game should adopt a shot time limit similar to what pro basketball has.

What's A Dull Game?

Advocates of a time clock will argue that the slowdown brand of basketball makes the sport a dull game.

We would like to differ with that and point out that it's far more exciting to go to the arena thinking there's a chance for both teams to win than to go there knowing that all you're going to see is UCLA going downcourt with the ball and the foe trying to get back on defense.

The home run is exciting in baseball, but not after the score is 12-0; the long touchdown pass is exciting in football, but not after the score is 43-7; Lew Alcindor is exciting in basketball, but not when UCLA is ahead by 48-23 at halftime.

A decade ago when Nebraska's Jerry Bush used the slowdown tactics to defeat Wilt Chamberlain and Co., it had to be a far more exciting game, even for Kansas fans, than did the 60-point victory the Jayhawks had scored in an earlier meeting at Lawrence that year.

Without the slowdown game, basketball would become strictly a matter of recruiting and collegiate sports already have too much emphasis on recruiting.

Without the slowdown game, you get a Lew Alcindor and you're in heaven for three years; the ones who don't get him can forget it for three years.

Iba The Master

Oklahoma State coach Henry Iba has been showing for years what can be done with less talented kids than the foe has.

Since Iba's Cowboys joined the Big Eight a decade ago, he hasn't had enough players in all 10 years to make one Big Eight all-star team.

But by teaching his less-talented youngsters the Iba brand of disciplined, slowdown, percentage-shots only offense, Oklahoma State has won more than its share of Big Eight contests.

The excitement of sport is found in the chance for defeat, not in the certainty of victory.

Schmidt Denies He'll Quit Lions

Detroit (AP) — Head coach Joe Schmidt denied Monday that he intends to resign from the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

But at a news conference Lions owner William Clay Ford confirmed the firing of Carl Brettschneider, player personnel director for the team.

Brettschneider earlier told Pete Waldmeier, sports columnist for the Detroit News, that Lions management "have as much as told Joe Schmidt that he is going to be fired after next season. So Joe is going to beat them to the punch and quit."

Ford told the news conference that Schmidt has a five-year contract with the team and it "never entered my mind to fire Joe Schmidt, never. That contract still stands and if Joe wanted to talk about a renewal at any time that would be fine with me."

Brettschneider told the news that the Lions had intended to announce Monday that he "resigned to enter private business. Don't let them kid you that I resigned."

"I was fired," said the former St. Louis Cardinal and Detroit Lions linebacker who

spent nine years with the Lions as a player, assistant coach and player personnel director.

A long-smoldering personality clash within the Lions front office was brought into the open.

Ford said that Brettschneider during the last year as player personnel director "never went by the book and stuck with job as he was supposed to do."

General Manager Russ Thomas said Brettschneider was supposed to have acted almost solely as a talent scout but "got into coaching and several other areas."

Brettschneider was in his last year on a three-year, \$30,000 a year contract.

In the newspaper interview, Brettschneider accused Thomas of putting "pressure on me not to blast him and Ford when I left. Thomas told me Friday, 'if you stay in Detroit, Mr. Ford can help you or hurt you.'"

The Lions officials denied any such threats and also denied Brettschneider's statements that similar threats had been made to Schmidt in connection with his business as a manufacturers representative.

Creighton Tabs Sutton For Cage, AD Posts

Omaha (AP) — Creighton University named coach Eddie Sutton of the College of Southern Idaho Monday to be its athletic director and head basketball coach.

The Rev. H. W. Linn, Creighton president, said the appointment is effective June 1. Sutton will succeed John J. (Red) McManus, who recently announced his resignation.

Sutton's Southern Idaho cage squad this season posted a 27-5 record. He is a graduate of Oklahoma State and in 1967 was named national AAU coach of the year.

McManus coached the Bluejays 10 seasons and took over duties as athletic



EDDIE SUTTON

director in 1961. A 13-13 record this past season brought his 10-year mark to 138-118.

Grant Returns To Defend Class C Title

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

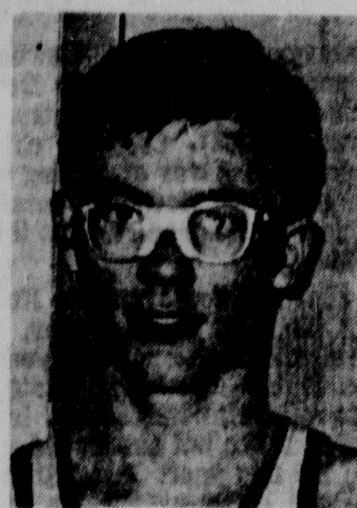
Defending state Class C basketball champion Grant returns to the state cage classic in Lincoln this week with three starters back from last year's title team.

The Plainsmen head an eight-team field that includes just one other returnee, Sterling, a C semifinalist last March, had a drop in enrollment and is coming back as a Class D entry, leaving just Wausa, a semifinal victim of Grant last time, as the only other school to earn a return trip.

Both returnees gained a seeded spot in the pairings, with Wausa ranked third and Grant fourth on the basis of regular season records.

Cambridge drew the No. 1 seeded position on the basis of a 24-1 mark, while Hastings St. Cecilia, 23-1 on the year, is the second-seeded team of the eight.

The four Thursday first-round games in Class C and the Friday semifinals will be played at Pershing Auditorium, with the finals Saturday at the University of Nebraska Coliseum.



JOHN MATHES

A thumbnail sketch on each of the eight Class C entries follows:

STANTON (18-3)

This is the first Lincoln trip for the Mustangs since winning the state Class C championship in 1964, but the fifth for the Orange and Black since 1961.

Coach Duane Mackey's club went against Homer, 21-2 at the time, in the area playoff game for the right to come to Lincoln, squeezing out a 59-57 win.

Gordon Miller, who had 19 points in that vital game, is

Stanton's most reliable scorer. Others who see most of the action for Mackey's defense-minded crew are Rick Vranicar, Gayle Dahlkoetter, Randy Brooks, Bill Dillon and Jack Podoll.

WAUSA (23-1)

In both state tournament games last year, the same for the Vikings. Five of them are back! Four of the five averaged in double figures, led by David Holmquist, who scored at a 20-point-per game pace.

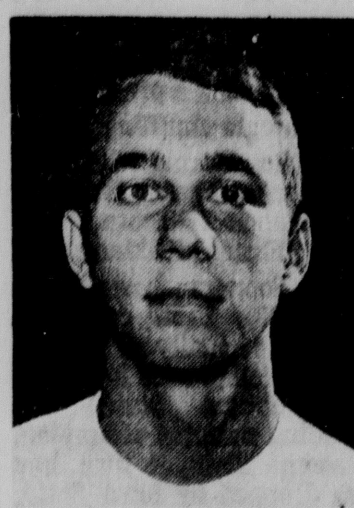
Ron Nelson averaged 18 last season, while Les

Thierolf had 13 and Milo Anderson 12. John Olson was the other player to see lots of action last season, averaging eight a game.

Wausa is the most explosive C team in the state, scoring over 100 points on seven occasions this season, and below 70 points in only two of 24 games.

HASTINGS ST. CECILIA (23-1)

No. 1 rated, though only second-seeded for having captured one less win than Cambridge, the Blue Hawks played one of the toughest



JACK CERNY

Class C schedules in the state, facing larger Class B schools in 13 of their 24 games.

Cozad, which comes to the tourney as a seeded team in Class B, was a 71-62 victim of Hastings St. Cecilia. The only loss came at Superior, also Class B, but a team the Hawks later topped, 78-68.

Though coach Ralph Vincent lost starter Clair Kramer in February with a knee injury, 6-4, 220-pound Dennis Pavelka and three-year letterman starter Dan

Vontz have been the pair to make the club go, as the Hawks averaged 70 points a game while outscoring their opponents by 401 points.

OSCEOLA (15-7)

Coach Don Bartek's club fought an uphill battle all the way to qualify for state, and faces an even rougher struggle after drawing Hastings St. Cecilia as its opening foe.

Jack Cerny, a three year letterman, has led the Bulldogs throughout the year, although non-letterman brother Jerry came on strong in the district and regionals to help out.

Osceola was beaten by Stromsburg twice in the regular season, but dumped them at the district level, then topped Howells, 49-46, to earn its ticket to the state meet.

ELKHORN (20-4)

Somewhat overshadowed the past couple of years by the fine play of Elkhorn St. John, the finalist last year against Grant, Elkhorn came into its own this winter, topping St. John in the district finals, 53-51.

Coach Gene Kruger's team has come on strong at the tailend of the season, since the return of Mike Trader, out during the early portion of the year with a football injury.

The Antlers' leading scorer is Brad McArdle, a 6-2 junior, while Lynn Spilman quarterbacked the offense from his guard spot. Scott Feller is an important cog also, at 6-3. He tallied 19 points in the area game against Plattview to earn the berth in Lincoln.

GRANT (22-2)

Tourney-wise Grant will be trying for its third title in four years, having won in 1966 prior to last year's crown.

Coach Larry Pritchett has three starters back from last March's winner, Larry Stohler, Larry Todd and John Mathes. The first two are 6-2, the latter an even 6-0.

The last three seasons the Plainsmen have been 24-2, 21-2 and 25-2. They'll have to go all the way to the title again to keep from losing more games than in any other in a four-year span.

CAMBRIDGE (24-1)

Though gaining the No. 1 seeded spot in Class C, the Trojans may face an uphill struggle in their very first game against Hebron.

Coach Don Morgan's club dropped only one game on the year, but it was to Class D Lexington St. Ann. Cambridge didn't play any B teams and had several of the smaller school quintets on the slate, leaving their true strength somewhat in doubt.

Jeff Mollring, Mick Flammang and Doug Kubik, the three returning lettermen, have been pacing the Trojans' balanced scoring attack throughout the year.

HEBRON (18-5)

The Bears have one of the two returning all staters in Dale Haase. The other was also from Class C last year, Sterling's Cal Christine who comes back in the smaller school division.

The 6-5, 200-pound Haase is teamed with three juniors and a sophomore, all right around the six foot mark. Jim Summers, a junior, is the only other returning letterman.

The other three Bear regulars are sophomore Greg Pumpfrey, at the other forward with Summers, and junior guards Jerry Dutcher and Larry Mathiesen. Three of the five Hebron losses came when Haase was out of the lineup with a dislocated toe which is now healed.

NU Tankers Smash Six School Records

Six new school records were posted by University of Nebraska swimmers last weekend in the Big Eight swimming championships.

The record-breaking led by underclassmen helped the Cornhuskers improve from two straight sixth place finishes to fifth place in the conference meet.

Freshman George Sefzik, sophomore Dave Schmidt and Dave Backer and senior Walt Brzezinski accounted for the new marks.

Brzezinski's 56.0 in the 100-yard backstroke broke a record he shared previously and also met the rigid qual-

ifying standards for the NCAA finals.

Sefzik claimed new marks in the 500 (5:06.43) and 1,650 (17:48.58) freestyle events, placing second in the latter for the best Cornhusker finish in the conference meet.

Schmidt hung up new marks in the 200 backstroke (2:04.45) and 200 individual medley (2:05.09) and Backer improved on his old 200 freestyle mark with a 1:50.27 in the conference meet.

"Overall the kids did a great job," said coach John Reta, noting that the competition was much improved over previous conference meets.

WAYNE IS ELIMINATED

Cards, Tigers Beaten

By Associated Press

Buddy Bradford's 12th inning home run off Dick Radatz gave the Chicago White Sox a 6-5 exhibition baseball victory over the world champion Detroit Tigers Monday.

Bradford unloaded on the first pitch from Radatz, a former Boston relief ace attempting a comeback with the Tigers after a year in the minors.

Detroit rookie Wayne Redmond cracked his third homer in three games and Mickey Stanley also homored for the Tigers.

Chuck Hartenstein, Barry Houser and Larry Killingsworth combined to flip a four-hitter as the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked St. Louis' National League champs 6-0.

Rookie first baseman Bob Robertson slammed a towering, two-run homer in the first inning and singled across another Pittsburgh run in the second before suffering a knee injury sliding into third base.

The Red Sox banged out four homers — three of them in the eighth to snap a 3-3 tie — and beat the New York Mets 7-4. Ken Harrelson and pinch hitter Gerry Moses hit bases-empty homers around a two-run shot by George Scott in the eighth. Billy Conigliaro also connected for the Red Sox, who have hit eight homers in three games.

Kansas City topped Washington 4-0 behind the pitching of Galen Cisco, Steve Jones and Larry Sherry. Ted Williams' Senators, winless in four spring starts, collected seven hits but stranded 11 base runners.

Frank Fernandez' homer helped the New York Yankees trim the Atlanta Braves 5-2 for their third victory without a loss and rookie Ron Stone's two-run single led the Philadelphia Phillies past the Cincinnati Reds 6-1.

The Cleveland Indians, capitalizing on the wildness of San Diego's Dick Kelley, pushed over an unearned run in the seventh inning and nipped the Padres 5-4 for their first victory. Kelley hit one Cleveland batter, walked two more and then threw away a potential inning-ending double play as the winning run crossed the plate.

Doug Rader drilled a bases-loaded triple, keying a five-run fifth inning uprising that carried the Houston Astros to a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Braves' "B" squad whipped the Montreal Expos 6-1 as rookie Ralph Garr drove in three runs with a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly. Tito Francona and Bob Johnson divided six of the Braves' 15 hits.

Rain washed out the Oakland-Seattle and Chicago Cubs-San Francisco games.



FROM HASTINGS TO BAHAMAS

Jack Weingart, right, former head golf professional at the Lochland Country Club in Hastings, has been named head golf pro at the Lucyan Golf Club in Freeport, Grand Bahamas. Weingart is shown with club president William

Fisher, left, and general manager Gilles Plante. Weingart has served as an assistant pro under Director of Golf Harry Obitz at the Kings Inn Golf Club in Freeport the past two years.

Bruins' Ernie Banks Shows Eternal Youth

... LOVES GAME, CUBS AT 38

Scottsdale, Ariz. (AP) — Ernie Banks ran out onto the field and yelled to the stands, "Let's hear it for the Cubs." "How old do you feel," somebody shouted at Banks and the answer came back: "19."

Ernie Banks is not 19 anymore—he is twice that — but he is not exactly ready to retire. Only a few days after Mickey Mantle announced the end of his career 10 days ago. In fact, Banks was signed to a two-year contract with the Chicago Cubs. His old contract which ran through this year, was torn up.

"Are you really counting on him as an active ballplayer in 1970?" somebody asked Cubs' vice president John Holland when the contract was announced.

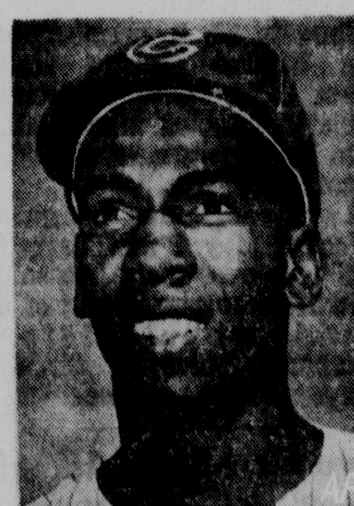
"We are," Holland answered.

So Ernie Banks, the Cubs' self-appointed cheerleader, danced around the batting cage, singing, "We're going to do it; We're going to shine '69," to a tune of his own making.

But there is another side to Banks, a philosophical one that belies the simplicity of a 17-year veteran who can still say, "I enjoy playing this game. It's fun."

Standing off to the side of the batting cage, quieter now, Banks reflects on his two-year contract, the signing of which had surprised even long-time observers of the Cubs who have started to think of the day Banks finally will retire.

"I love the Cubs," Banks says and it is impossible not to believe him. "The contract shows you what kind of an



ERNIE BANKS

And so the facade breaks, the front crumbles. Banks does know, as of course he must, that he isn't 19 any more or the ballplayer he once was. Last year, Banks hit .246, the second lowest mark of his career, though he did blast 32 homers to boost his career total to 474.

But then Banks looks around to the distant mountains, glistening in the bright Arizona sun and says, "This is the epitome of American life. Baseball is the greatest thing there is. Can you think of anything better?"

"There's a competition with yourself and the other team that most people never know. You can be on the radio, say, and do a good interview and your boss can come up and pat you on the back and say it was good, but you still haven't really competed with anybody. There is sort of a yearning to compete."

Then Banks speaks of another kind of competition, that on his own team.

"There are young players coming up," he says. "You work with a guy at first base, show him what to do and later he may take your job away."

The greatest disappointment of his career, one point of his career, one that he says he feels constantly, is the Cubs' inability to win the National League pennant since he has been with the club. He says he thinks they have a good chance this year, especially because of the new divisional setup, but admits some of the other teams will have to help knock off the St. Louis Cardinals.

Sports Menu

Tuesday

Nothing scheduled.

Wednesday

Nothing scheduled.

Thursday

BASKETBALL — State High Schools: State tournament, Class A: University of Nebraska Coliseum, O. Central vs. O. Westside, 9:30 a.m.; Lincoln Northeast vs. Hastings, 4:15 p.m.; Pershing Auditorium, O. Tech vs. Creighton Prep, 9:30 a.m.; Scottsbluff vs. Norfolk, 4:15 p.m.; Class B: University of Nebraska Coliseum, Chadron vs. Crete, noon; Syracuse vs. Scribner, 1:45 p.m.; Cozad vs. Ord, 7 p.m.; Jewell vs. O'Neill, 7 p.m.; Class C: Pershing Auditorium, Stanton vs. Wausa, noon; Hastings St. Cecilia vs. Osceola, 1:45 p.m.; Elkhorn vs. Grant, 7 p.m.; Cambridge vs. Hebron, 8:45 p.m.; Class D: Johnson Gym, Chappell vs. Yutan, noon; Sterling vs. Overton, 1:45 p.m.; Clarks vs. Atkinson St. Joseph, 7 p.m.; Wilsonville vs. Shickley, 8:45 p.m.

Catholic School Board Requests Restructuring Proposal

Tuesday, March 11, 1969 The Lincoln Star 11

By LUCILLE HOWARD
Star Staff Writer

A proposal for implementing some form of restructuring in the Lincoln Catholic elementary and middle schools was requested by the Catholic Board of Education Monday night.

Diocesan superintendent of education, Father James Dawson, was directed to submit a proposal for reorganizing the school system based on information presented to the board by several study committees.

The board took the action during a special meeting held to hear estimated costs for restructuring the Catholic schools on the basis of proposals submitted previously

by several lay study committees.

The finance committee, headed by Paul W. Reinsch, told the board that implementing most of the study proposals of the curriculum, transportation, personnel and facilities study committees would cost about \$541,400 or \$300 per student for the 1969-70 school year.

Wage Hike

The estimated cost includes a 30% raise in salaries for lay teachers, free transportation for 80% of the Catholic students, the cost of providing textbooks and \$2,700 in capital outlay for musical instruments, Reinsch pointed out.

Under the restructuring

proposal, parish boundaries for schools would be altered so that children in grades 1-5 would attend Sacred Heart, St. John's, Cathedral of the Risen Christ, St. Patrick's or Blessed Sacrament, and 6th, 7th and 8th graders would attend either St. Teresa's or St. Mary's.

Purchasing, personnel transportation and curriculum coordination would be centralized in the chancery under the proposal originally presented by the Catholic school principals and Fr. Dawson.

Board member Hal

Schroeder called for a proposal from Fr. Dawson, declaring that "some form of radical surgery" is needed for the Lincoln Catholic schools. The schools will "lose all of their students by attrition if we go on as we are now," he predicted.

Enrollment in the Catholic schools has dropped about 5% or 200 students each year since 1964. Some 2,500 students are enrolled this year.

Noting the recommendations for upgrading the educational program in Catholic schools within the

restructuring proposal, Schroeder said, "We have to offer the same quality of education students can get elsewhere, plus the religious education, or we shouldn't complain if parents send their children elsewhere."

Board President James Duggan told the other members that "it is incumbent upon us to vote down this proposal." He said that on the basis of the costs presented "there is no way on earth we can afford it."

St. Teresa's pastor, Msgr. Michael Kaczmarek, said that what he figured as his

church's share would be "too exorbitant a price to pay. I think you are wasting your time and you ought to forget about it."

However, board member Kenneth Shibata urged the board to consider gradual implementation of a restructuring plan and to "begin immediately to do what we can do with the resources we have on hand."

No plans were presented for financing the elementary and middle schools or coordinator as proposed.

Members of the audience urged the board to take some action on the restructuring proposal. One woman questioned whether the study committee reports had been given fair consideration by board members, adding that she had "never heard such a defeatist attitude."

A proposal to hire a coordinator to centralize the purchasing and personnel activities for the elementary schools, without restructuring, was outlined but no action was taken.

Board Of Education To Hear '69 Summer School Proposal

The Citizens Advisory Committee on Schools will join with public school officials Tuesday night in presenting to the Lincoln Board of Education a proposed summer school program for 1969.

Dr. R. L. Fredstrom, assistant superintendent of schools, told the committee Monday that plans for the summer program correspond generally with the results of a survey conducted by the committee.

Parent-Teachers Association executive boards and memberships in approx-

imately 25 schools, as well as two service clubs, were polled to determine parents' feelings on curriculum, costs and transportation.

Results show a consensus favoring a 50% tax fund-50% tuition split in financing summer school. A reduction in tuition costs is desired by many parents, committee members said.

Fredstrom briefed the committee on tentative elementary and secondary summer school course offerings, but details will not be made public until Tuesday night's meeting.

The advisory committee has been assigned to help promote the summer school program and assist in developing curriculum.

Council Orders Legal Department To Prepare Bond Issue Resolutions

By TOM EKVAL
Star Staff Writer

The City Council talked favorably Monday about placing bond issues on the May ballot to pay for vital capital improvements but decided to withhold final action on the issues until the March 17 meeting.

The council was presented a recommendation from the Capital Improvements Finance Advisory Board to place four resolutions on the May ballot to pay for capital improvements totaling \$2,350,000.

Each capital improvement item to be financed through general obligation bonds must be listed separately on the ballot.

The advisory board recommended that four items be on the ballot: two fire stations, \$205,000; two new libraries, \$860,000; relocation and expansion of the paving repair facilities and asphalt plant, \$285,000; and storm sewers, \$1,000,000.

Prepare Resolutions

The council, after discussing the items, decided to have the legal department prepare resolutions on each item, which council members could vote on next Monday.

The March 17 date is the last meeting at which the council can take action on items to be placed on the May election ballot.

The advisory board had come up with a \$2.5 million total but subsequent checking by Finance Director James Mallon indicated some of the needed money was already included in the present budget.

The city could issue a bond to cover all four items if the voters approve all four.

Two Libraries

Councilman Ervin Peterson said he questions having two libraries financed through the same bond issue.

The library board had recommended a branch library for southeast Lincoln be included in the 1969-70 capital improvements program and a branch library to serve northeast Lincoln two years later.

The advisory board Friday decided to recommend both libraries be included in the 1969 bond issue.

Mallon said a bond issue covering all four items would cost the city \$82,000 in interest on each million dollars of the bond, according to today's market.

Street Repairs

Public Works Director Robert Obering told council members he did not need money through a bond to pay for street repairing.

Obering said he did not know how much is needed to pay for repairing chuckholes.

Obering said he did not know how much is needed to pay for repairing chuckholes. But, he said, "money could be transferred from other public works accounts to pay for street repairing should street repair funds run short."

The City Council also voted 4-3 to deny an application for an off-sale beer license for Frederick E. and Rose Mary Hefner at 140 So. 48th St.

The council also took the following action:

- Regulating gas prices, indefinitely postponed.
- Regulating conditions and connections to public water mains, approved.
- Cutter's Report of plot for 48th and Vine St. area, deferred.
- Regulating issuance of warrants for arrest, advanced.
- Ordinances, First Reading
- Creating paving district in Colfax Ave. from Touzalin Ave. to 61st St., advanced.
- Creating paving district in Thurston St. between 71st St. and east city limits, advanced.
- Creating water district in Old Cheney Rd. from Limestone Road west, advanced.
- Creating paving district in Garber Ave. between 9th St. and 11th St., advanced.
- Vacating alley between N and M Sts. and 12th and 13th Sts., advanced.
- Approving lease of restaurant concession at Holmes Park Golf Clubhouse to Robert Schuchart, advanced.
- Zone change from A-2 Single Family and B Multiple to D Multiple at northwest corner of 48th and M Sts., requested by Art Johnson, advanced.
- Zone change from A-1 Single Family to G Local Business in vicinity of 70th St. and

O St., requested by C. Bernard Hilbert, advanced.

—Zone change to permit car washes in G and G-1 Districts, requested by Dan Herbert Jr., advanced.

Petitions and Communications

—Request by Joseph Hampton for extension of time to complete sidewalk construction in Lincolnshire Estates, referred.

—Request for vacation of north-south alley between No. 26th and No. 27th Sts. from Potter south to intersection of east-west alley, referred.

—Zone change requests by Wilite Inc. on land near 48th and Claire Ave. and by the City Council on property between H and G, 12th and 13th Sts., referred.

—Mayor's approval of fund transfer of \$3,400 within Park and Recreation Department to pay for bus.

Resolutions

—Application of Sam and Dan Gatto for a retail liquor license for 2143 O St., setting date of hearing for Monday, March 31, approved.

—Reappointment of Ralph Harlan as county representative on the Park and Recreation Advisory Board for term of one year, approved.

—Ordering Missouri Pacific Railroad to install flashing signal and a bell at 70th St. crossing as part of No. 70th St. widening project, approved.

—Assessment resolutions on special assessment districts, approved.

—Setting of rate of interest on special assessment districts and providing for period of time in which assessments are to be paid, approved.

Reports of City Officers

—Attorney's report on Meredith St. paving district, deferred.

—Letters from city clerk and mayor approving resolutions and ordinances, placed on file.

Special Permit Reports

—Permit for Southeast Branch YMCA to construct meeting and recreation center at 61st and South Sts., approved.

—Permit for Mrs. Larry Eads and Mrs. Richard Manner to operate a day nursery at 29th and J Sts., deferred.

RENDEZVOUS LOUNGE

Open 11 A.M. to 1 A.M.
(Located Northeast Bowling Lanes)

Rendezvous for Two? Make It an Evening to Remember...
Hiway 6 and 77

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Pizza inn
70th & Vine Sts.
Meadowlane Shopping Center
REG. \$1.45 PIZZA
with This Ad
now only **98¢**
Limit: 2 Per Coupon
434-8111

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — DINE IN OR TAKE OUT. Phone Orders Ready in 20 Minutes.

Also Complete Spaghetti Dinners

Pizza inn
AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING PIZZA CHAIN

NOTHING IS REAL!

APPLE FILMS presents a KING FEATURES production

The Beatles
"Yellow Submarine"

Starring SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND

Directed by GEORGE DUNNING • LEE MINOFF

From an original story by

COLOR by DeLuxe

STARTS TOM'W

State

ENDS TODAY: "3 IN THE ATTIC"

"STUNNING! 'MAGNIFICENT! 'BOLD! FEROCIOUS!'

—N.Y. TIMES —LIFE —SATURDAY REVIEW

"A MASTERPIECE OF DIRECTION, ACTING, PHOTOGRAPHY, HISTORY AND ANIMATION. THE ULTIMATE IN ANTI-WAR MOVIES."

—COSMOPOLITAN

"THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

TREVOR HOWARD VANESSA REDGRAVE JOHN GIELGUD HARRY ANDREWS PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe

Suggested for MATURE AUDIENCES

VARSAITY

TODAY

OPEN BOWLING every night

8 Ball Tables — Snooker Tables
18 Hole Indoor Miniature Golf

SNOOKER BOWL 47th & Dudley

Noon Lunches Beverages 11-2

Tuesday is LADIES NIGHT

New Restaurant Now Open To Public

Featured for Ladies Center Cut Filet \$2.25

Limited memberships available for private golf course, swimming pool, tennis courts, ice skating and year around social events.

KNOLLS John Bossett Manager Restaurant & Lounge

The KNOLLS—Norman and Old Cheney Road Phone 432-1728

PIZZA HUT For **2** 'SALE'

4601 'O' Street

FREE PIZZA

This Coupon Good For One Free Pizza When You Buy One Just Like It At Regular Price.

This Offer Expires March 19, 1969

Mozzarella Cheese	1.05	1.70
Green Pepper	1.35	1.95
Onion	1.35	1.95
Sausage	1.45	2.20
Mushroom	1.45	2.20
Pepperoni	1.45	2.20
Anchovy	1.45	2.20
Pizza Supreme	1.60	2.70
½ Cheese - ½ Sausage	1.25	1.95
Hamburger	1.45	2.20
Added Ingredients	.10	.20

For Faster Service Phone Ahead 489-4601

Dine In-Carry Out

JOYO Now thru Wednesday

KING KONG ESCAPES!

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE - TECHNICOLOR

A TOHO CO. LTD. PICTURE

JAMES GARNER
GEORGE KENNEDY
EVA RENDI

The PINK JUNGLE

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Bring the Family

"STUNNING! 'MAGNIFICENT! 'BOLD! FEROCIOUS!'

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VARSAITY

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COOPER LINCOLN 434-7421 54th & O Street

TONIGHT 7 & 9:30 P.M.

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE for BEST PICTURE!

Admission \$1.75—Under 12, 50¢

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI

Production of

ROMEO & JULIET

(M)

STUART 432-1465 13th & P Street

Continuous From 1 P.M.

ENDS WED.!

What is the vicious game The Magus plays?

THE MAGUS (R) COLOR BY DELUXE

NEBRASKA 432-3126 12th & P Street

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.

NOW THRU WED.!

WHAT IS WAR?

One Day In The Life of Four Young Soldiers... Four Ordinary, Everyday men & The Mess That is War.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS PETER COLLINGS' FILM OF

THE LONG DAYS DYING

TECHNICOLOR TECHNICOLOR (SAN SEBASTIAN FILM FESTIVAL—BEST FILM—BEST DIRECTOR AWARDS) (M)

In Omaha

RESERVATIONS for these Cooper Theatres: Call 432-7511 / Stuart Theatre Lobby, 8:30-4:30 Mon. through Fri.

Cooper 70 346-2858 14th & Douglas

A modern day story... faith, courage, and intrigue!

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN

DUNDEE 551-3595 4952 Dodge

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

FUNNY GIRL TECHNICOLOR-PANAVISION

FROM SIMON'S TEEN MAN SHOP

Palm Beach

Spring calls for some dress-up clothes for the young fellows, and Simon's boys' and teen man shop has the new looks... invest in this TWEED SPORT COAT, in three-button natural shoulder styling in bold glen plaid or window-pane checks. Boys' sizes 14-20, \$27; for teen sizes, 35-42, natural shoulder-styled suit with matching vest, 55% dacron polyester and 45% wool. Gold and olive. 67.50

ben Simon's TEEN MAN SHOP

Third Floor, Downtown & Gateway

Curtis Calls For Halt To F111 Program

Washington (AP) — A Nebraska Republican senator called Monday for termination of the controversial F111 fighter aircraft program in the aftermath of the 13th crash of the plane.

The latest of the variable wing airplanes to crash went down last week in Nevada but its two crewmen ejected safely.

"It often seems that just as we are digesting a new spoonful of favorable public relations propaganda," said Carl T. Curtis, "then the airplane speaks up for itself with either a new crash or perhaps another failure of its airframe."

Curtis suggested that a long range, advanced manned strategic aircraft would better serve present needs. He indicated that funds destined for the F111 could be diverted to the advanced manned aircraft concept.

"Congress soon will consider the Defense Department budget," said Curtis, adding "The present version of that budget includes another \$1.1 billion for F111s for the Tactical Air Command and the Strategic Air Command," he said.

"This more than for other aircraft," Curtis said in a Senate speech, "so what are we getting for all those dollars?"

"The exact number is hidden by security classification but I can state that it represents close to \$15 million apiece if this latest request is approved."

"To date over \$5 billion has gone into this program since 1962," he said. "That money is wasted."

Curtis said the F111 has less than two-thirds the range of the B52 it is designed to replace and cannot match the B52 weapons payload.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

3 KMTV Omaha
6 WOV Omaha
12 KUON Lincoln
7 KETV Omaha
10 KOLN Omaha
Omaha Lincoln

Channels 10 and 12 are received on 11 and 2 respectively on Lincoln cable TV. Cable subscribers should follow "C11" and "C2" listings.

Morning Television

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 6:30 24-Hour Weather Scan
5 Sidewalk Superintendent
24-hour watch, construction
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. | 12:00 2 Science (Tue)
2 Come With Me (W)
2 Americans All (Thu)
2 Places, News (Fri)
9 Morning Calendar
9:45 11 Accents—Shaw
9:55 12 Explorers (Mon)
12 Language (Tue)
12 Literature (W,T,F)
10:00 3 Personality—Quiz
7:10 11 Andy Griffith
9 Cartoon Favorites
12:10 2 Math (ex Mon)
12:25 2 Art (Tue, Wed)
12:30 2 Issues (Thu)
12:35 2 Ball Roll (Fri)
10:30 2 Hollywood Squares
6 Dick Van Dyke (M,Tu,F)
6 Art: Becky (Wed)
6 Martha Kitchen (Thu)
6 Make Room for Daddy
10:11 Dick Van Dyke
10:40 2 Talk, Circus (Fri)
10:50 2 Aeronaotics (Thu)
10:55 2 Language (Tue)
11:00 2 Music (Wed)
11:05 2 Geography (Thu)
11:10 2 Quest Best (Fri)
11:15 2 Jeopardy—Fleming
11:20 11 Love of Life
11:25 2 Bewitched—Comedy
11:30 2 Friend, Giant (TWF)
11:35 2 Challenge (Thu)
11:40 11 CBS News
11:45 2 Eyewitness—Quiz
11:50 11 Search Tomorrow
11:55 2 Funny You Should Ask
12:00 2 Macroecon. (M,W,F)
12:05 2 Netche Supp. (Tue)
12:10 2 Netche Supp. (Thu)
11:35 2 NBC News
11:55 2 Children's Doctor |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
- 12:00 3 Noon News
p.m. 3 Dream House
10:11 Noon Show
12:00 2 Entomology (MWF)
12:05 2 Teaching Role (Tue)
12:15 2 Friendly Giant (Thu)
12:20 2 Over Garden Fence
12:30 3 Paul Harvey
6:10 11 As World Turns
6:15 2 Let's Make A Deal
6:20 2 TV Kindergarten
9 Early Movie:
Tue: 'State Dept. File 649'
Wed: 'Annapolis Story'
Thu: 'My Number Came Up'
Fri: 'Double Life'
12:35 3 Conversations—Olson
1:00 3 Day of Our Lives
6:10 11 Live Splendored
7 Newlywed Game
7:20 2 Art (Tue, Wed)
7:25 2 Issues (Thu)
7:30 2 Ball Roll (Fri)
1:15 2 Talk, Circus (Fri)
1:25 2 Aeronaotics (Thu)
1:30 3 The Doctors
6:10 11 Guiding Light
7 Dating Game
7:20 2 Science (Tue)
7:25 2 Come With Me (W)
7:30 2 Americans All (Thu)
7:35 2 Places, News (Fri)
1:50 9 Afternoon Movie:
Wed: 'Lady Killers'
1:55 2 Explorers (Mon)
2:00 2 Language (Tue)
2:05 2 Literature (W,Th,F)
2:10 3 Another World
6:10 11 Secret Storm
7 General Hospital
9 Afternoon Movie:
Tue: '4 Men and Prayer'
Thu: 'Naked in the Sun'
2:10 2 Investigate (Wed)
2:15 2 Literature (Thu,F)
2:20 2 Magic (Mon)
9 Afternoon Movie:
Fri: 'State Dept. File 649'
2:30 3 You Don't Say
6:10 11 Edge of Night
7 One Life to Live

Afternoon Television

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2:30 3 You Don't Say
6:10 11 Edge of Night
7 One Life to Live

Tuesday Evening

- 6:00 3 Paul Harvey
p.m. At 6:05 News, Weather
6:10 11 Evening News
7 Hazel—Comedy
Hazel fights city hall
8:00 2 Modern Math
Radicals, roots, real numbers
6:30 3 Jerry Lewis
Connie Stevens, Osmond
Bros., guests. Sketches:
problems of new Sec. of Defense: Connie as airline steward.
6:10 11 Lancer
Scott, Johnny try, rescue
girl who doesn't want to be
rescued (60m)
7 Mod Squad—Drama
Pete tries clear name of
girl friend's father
12:00 2 Bridge—Jean Cox
The singleton lead
9 Movie: 'Annapolis Story'
7:00 2 Bookshelf—Review
'It Happened in Boston'
7:30 3 Julia—Comedy
Julia helps Dr. Chegley
with fund-raising project
6:10 11 Red Skelton
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans,
guests. San Fernando Red
rigs a rodeo (60m)
7 It Takes a Thief
Mundy becomes target, assassin's bullet (60m)
12:00 2 House, Home—Huss
European Patterns, Design
8:00 3 NBC Movie—Drama
'The Whole World is Watching'
World premiere, 3 lawyers defend student accused, murdering policeman during campus riots. Rick Ely, Joseph Campanella
12:00 2 NET Festival
Focus, Mozart's last 10 yrs.
8:30 6:10 11 Doris Day
Doris duped by con man
7 N.Y.P.D.—Drama
9:00 3 CBS Reports
'Once Upon a Wall' Restoration fresco, damaged by 1966 flood in Italy
7 Suspense Theater
Wife thinks husband is coward, Eddie Albert (60m)
10:00 11 Face Nebraska

RADIO

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and town.

- LOCAL RADIO**
KECK (1530-D)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110-ABC)—Omaha
KFOR (1240-ABC)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480-MBS)—Lincoln
WOW (590-CBS)—Omaha
- FM RADIO**
KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
KFQM-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KWBE-FM (92.2mc)—Beatrice
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln
KOWH-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha
KUCM-FM (91.3mc)—Lincoln
KWGH-FM (102.2mc)—Lincoln
WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

Special Features

TUESDAY
6:00 Top of the Morning: KFQM
a.m. Activities calendar
7:00 Broadway Showcase:
p.m. KWGH, 'Maggie Flynn'

Kimball Worker Severely Burned In Oil Rig Fire

Scottsbluff (AP) — Dennis Vogel, 20, of Kimball was burned severely about the hands and face in a flash fire at an oil rig north of Lake Minatare late Sunday night.

Herb Wickert, chief of the Minatare fire department, said the blaze was out when his men arrived.

Vogel was taken to a Scottsbluff hospital, where his condition was listed as good Monday afternoon. Full extent of his burns is not yet determined.

Holbrook Soldier Killed In Vietnam

Washington (UPI) — The Defense Department Monday identified 147 U.S. servicemen killed in Vietnam including an Army sergeant from Holbrook, Neb.

He was Terry L. Sayer, son of Mrs. Mabel C. Sayer, Holbrook.

Damages Sought From Collision Of Motor Bike-Auto

A \$475,000 damage suit was filed in Lancaster District Court Monday by an Omaha man in connection with an April 11, 1968, motor bike-car mishap.

Larry D. Nelson alleges negligence on the part of LeRoy J. And Mary Louise Dean when a car driven by Mrs. Dean collided with the motor bike driven by Nelson at 14th and Adams.

The plaintiff alleges that the defendants were negligent in that Mrs. Dean failed to keep her vehicle under reasonable control, to yield the right-of-way to maintain proper lookout, and in failing to stop for a stop sign or to stop at any time prior to entering the intersection or to ascertain if the intersection were clear of vehicles.

According to the petition, Mrs. Dean was traveling at a speed greater than reasonable or legal, and she failed to swerve or divert the course of her vehicle to avoid the collision.

As a result of the accident, the plaintiff contends he suffered multiple fractures, abrasions and contusions and was totally disabled from April 11 through Aug. 20, 1968.

2 Omahans Face Robbery Charges

Two Omaha youths were charged in Lancaster County Court Monday with robbery in connection with a holdup of a taxi-cab driver Friday night.

Edward Eugene Jackson, 17, and Raymond L. Johnson, 16, each requested a preliminary hearing which was set for March 26 by Judge Ralph Slocum. Bonds were set at \$2,500 for each youth.

The pair were arrested at the Burlington Railroad depot on suspicion after fitting the description of two youths which allegedly robbed John Owens at gun-point near 57th and Leighton after he had driven them to the address they had requested.

The cab driver had picked up the pair at the Continental Trailways Bus Station.

Minnesotan Charged With Grand Larceny

A 30-year-old Minnesota man was charged in Lancaster County Court Monday with grand larceny in connection with alleged shoplifting in downtown Lincoln.

Ronald L. Leverson, who was specifically charged with obtaining more than \$100 from Hovland-Swanson March 8, requested a preliminary hearing which was set for March 26 by Judge Ralph Slocum. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Sale Of 21 Tracts Of State School Land Confirmed

The State Board of Educational Lands and Funds Monday confirmed the sale of 21 tracts of state-owned school lands in western Nebraska counties.

Nineteen tracts were bid in at the appraised prices, but two were sold to high bidders offering more than the minimum set by the board.

A board spokesman said another 21 tracts will be placed on the auction block within the next 60 days. Appraisals for these tracts were approved by the board, meeting in Lincoln.

The 1965 Legislature directed that 1.6 million acres of state-owned school lands be auctioned and sold as current leases expire.

Co-Op Workshop Held In Lincoln

Lincoln was the site Monday for one of five director-manager workshops for Nebraska cooperatives being held this month throughout the state.

The meeting was sponsored by the University of Nebraska Agricultural Extension Service, the Omaha Bank for Cooperatives and the Nebraska Cooperative Council.

Speakers included Dr. Michael Turner, agricultural economist at NU; Dr. Merle Betts, secretary of the Omaha Bank for Cooperatives; and James Toft, business analyst of the co-op bank.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday
Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.
Capital City Toastmasters, NU East Library, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Alatene, First Presbyterian, 17th & F, 7:30 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Highway House, 1609 Euclid, 8 p.m.
Legislature, Capitol, 9 p.m.
Railway Commission, Capitol, 9:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.
County Board, Courthouse, 10 a.m. Mayor's Committee on Employing Handicapped, Knolls, noon.
City-County Health Board, 2200 St. Mary's, 4 p.m.
Library Board, Library, 14th-N, 8:30 p.m.
Building Code Committee, City Hall, 7 p.m.
Auditorium Board, Auditorium, 11 a.m.
School of Basic Banking, Neb. Center, Pedantic Placettes, Neb. Center.
Lincoln Symphony Style Show, Cornhusker.
Merle Norman Cosmetics, Cornhusker.
Faculty Senate, University of Nebraska, 4 p.m.
School Board.
Neb. Dairyman Association, Hotel Lincoln, noon.
Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Cornhusker.
Lincoln Consumer Credit Association, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.

NU Symphony Concert Time Change Told

The University of Nebraska Symphony Orchestra Centennial Concert will be held at 8 p.m. rather than 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Nebraska Union, according to Prof. Emmanuel Wishnow, conductor, and director of the School of Music.

Prof. Wishnow said the change to 8 p.m. was necessary for the appearance of Miss Marian Anderson, who will narrate Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait."

Hotel Occupancy Bill Nixed

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Legislation which would have imposed an additional occupancy tax on hotel rooms Monday was killed by the Revenue Committee at the request of its sponsor.

Sen. Bill Bloom of Omaha told the committee he no longer supports the proposal.

LB963 would have taxed hotel occupancy at a 2% rate and allocated revenue to state industrial development promotion, county law enforcement programs and salaries for city policemen and firemen.

In other action, the committee sent to the floor an amended LB406, which would require the State Board of Equalization and Assessment to annually equalize assessments between counties.

Amended
The measure won 5-3 approval after amendments were adopted eliminating proposed authority for the board to equalize assessments within counties and within classes of property.

Annual equalization is not now mandatory under the law.

County Attorney Qualification Nixed

A bill which would require a lawyer to have been a member of the State Bar Association for at least five years before he could become a county attorney in Nebraska was killed Monday on a 6-1 vote of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

Sponsored by Sen. William F. Swanson of Lincoln, the measure, LB839, was supported by Deputy Lancaster County Atty. Bill Blue of Lincoln, speaking also for the Nebraska County Attorneys Association, and drew no opposition at its public hearing.

Blue said even two or three years membership would be acceptable, but the compromise failed to make the bill acceptable to the committee.

Blue said that in some counties where county attorneys are difficult to recruit, the "last person out of law school" is made the county attorney.

He acknowledged that the ultimate effect of the bill would be to force counties to pay better salaries to obtain the experienced attorneys desired.

In another action, the committee agreed to sponsor a new bill under which a person would have to be an attorney to qualify as a county judge. The status of present county judges would not be disturbed under a "grandfather clause" in the measure.

In most of Nebraska's counties at present, county judges need not have been admitted to the bar.

Man, 38, Stabbed During Quarrel; Condition Serious

A 38-year-old Lincoln man was seriously wounded late Monday evening when he was stabbed with a paring knife during a family quarrel, police said.

Police said Ernie Long of 847 No. 26th was taken to Lincoln General Hospital in "serious condition" after his wife stabbed him "near the neck."

A police spokesman said Long was "bleeding pretty badly from a wound in his neck" when the ambulance took him to the hospital.

Prior to the ambulance's arrival, an unidentified member of Long's family tried unsuccessfully to stop the bleeding with cold cloths, police said.

Industrialist Held

Rome (UPI) — International Police (Interpol) officials announced the arrest in Lebanon of an Italian textile industrialist for declaring fraudulent bankruptcy.

Loss of revenue was pegged at \$250,000 a year.

Wenzlaff said pensioners "who retired long ago and who have not benefited from full coverage under Social Security" now pay the state income tax on retirement income which, in most cases, is tax-exempt.

Decrease Seen
The number of Nebraskans who could benefit from such a credit will decrease in future years due to death and increased social security coverage, he said.

A number of retired persons supported the bill.

Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton, committee chairman, told the group that the state income tax law does not permit businessmen to deduct the Federal 7% investment credit from their state tax bill either.

Burbach also pointed to the large number of tax exemption bills pending before the committee, noting that "all this eats into the general fund" or assistance to political subdivisions.

The committee will act on a host of exemption bills at a later date.

Installment Loan Rate Cut Killed

The Legislature's Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee killed on a 5-2 vote Monday a bill which would have reduced the maximum interest rates on installment loans in Nebraska.

Opponents of the bill, LB710, sponsored by Sen. J. James Waldron of Callaway, told the committee at its recent public hearing that the lower interest rates could bring Mafia-type lenders into the state, operating outside the law.

Another previously-heard bill, a limited branch banking measure, remained stalled in committee when a kill vote fell short 4-0, with five votes needed. The measure, LB46, is the last survivor of a trio of controversial branch banking bills considered by the committee.

LB46 authorizes banks to establish as many as four auxiliary teller stations in Omaha, three in Lincoln, two in first class cities and one in smaller municipalities.

Also stalled was LB612, authorizing industrial loan and investment companies to establish auxiliary offices. A kill motions received a 3-3 vote; an advancing motion, a 4-0 vote.

Amended and sent to the floor 6-0 was a previously heard LB557, revising conditions under which building and loan associations may purchase, hold or sell real estate.

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Stock Market Closes With Good Gain

New York (AP) — Shaking off the beating it took late last week, the stock market showed forward Monday to finish the first session of the week with a good gain.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up from the start, rose 5.96 points, or 0.65%, to 917.14. The Dow had lost 9.57 points Thursday and another 2.36 Friday.

Brokers said the Dow's rise indicated "the blue chip and conservative stocks have come back to a level where the institutions are beginning to nibble."

The day's volume of 8.92 million shares was the lowest since last Monday's 8.26 million shares. That figure

was the lowest since Aug. 30 when 8.19 million shares were traded. Volume last Friday was 10.83 million.

The American Stock Exchange's volume of 3.56 million shares was the lowest since Aug. 9 when 3.45 million shares were traded.

Gains, whose early lead over losses was recorded as the session grew older, turned on the steam near the close and finished ahead. Of 1,551 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 722 advanced and 829 declined. New Highs for 1968-69 totaled 7 and lows 63.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 1.1 at 335.2, with industrials up 1.3, rails and utilities up .3, and chemicals up .2. There were 15 gainers and 5 losers among the 20 most active issues on the American Stock Exchange.

Sun Oil preferred, most active on 342,500 shares, was unchanged at 47 1/2.

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Fed Cattle Are Steady To Strong

Omaha (AP) — Fed cattle values were steady to strong on the Omaha market with some sales of choice to prime grades 25 cents higher in fairly active trading.

Moderate marketings continued to background the trade. Carcass beef prices early Monday at Omaha turned as much as 50¢ higher on choice grades.

A two-load shipment of high-choice to prime 1,230-lb. fed heaves topped at \$29.75, the highest here since Dec. 26.

A load of choice to prime, 1,095 heaves brought \$28.

Light receipts sparked at 25-cent advance in hog prices. Some better lean butchers were as much as 50 cents up in instances.

Wheat Futures Prices Decline

Chicago (AP) — Wheat futures declined nearly 1/2 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday and tended to influence lower prices for other major commodities.

Trade was, at best, only fair. The major commodities traded within a narrow price range most of the session following an irregular trend on the opening.

Some trade sources noted that heavy snow was expected in the Southwest, where winter wheat is grown and this stimulated some selling.

When grain trade ended, wheat was 1/2 cent higher, March 1.15 1/2, but was 1/2 cent lower, March 1.15 1/4. Oats were unchanged to 1/2 cent higher, March 1.16 1/4, and soybeans were 1/2 cent lower, March 2.59.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

The Range: Open High Low Close Prev.

WHEAT: Mar. 1.32 1.32 1.30 1.30 1.31 1/4

May 1.37 1.37 1.35 1.35 1.36 1/4

July 1.42 1.42 1.40 1.40 1.41 1/4

Sep. 1.47 1.47 1.45 1.45 1.46 1/4

Dec. 1.49 1.49 1.47 1.47 1.48 1/4

CORN: Mar. 1.15 1.15 1.14 1.14 1.15

May 1.18 1.18 1.17 1.17 1.18 1/4

July 1.21 1.21 1.20 1.20 1.21 1/4

Sep. 1.24 1.24 1.23 1.23 1.24 1/4

Dec. 1.27 1.27 1.26 1.26 1.27 1/4

OATS: Mar. 1.67 1.67 1.66 1.66 1.67 1/4

May 1.70 1.70 1.69 1.69 1.70 1/4

July 1.73 1.73 1.72 1.72 1.73 1/4

Sep. 1.76 1.76 1.75 1.75 1.76 1/4

Dec. 1.79 1.79 1.78 1.78 1.79 1/4

SOYBEANS: Mar. 2.60 2.60 2.59 2.59 2.60 1/4

May 2.63 2.63 2.62 2.62 2.63 1/4

July 2.66 2.66 2.65 2.65 2.66 1/4

Sep. 2.69 2.69 2.68 2.68 2.69 1/4

Dec. 2.72 2.72 2.71 2.71 2.72 1/4

ST. JOSEPH: Mar. 1.15 1.15 1.14 1.14 1.15

May 1.18 1.18 1.17 1.17 1.18 1/4

July 1.21 1.21 1.20 1.20 1.21 1/4

Sep. 1.24 1.24 1.23 1.23 1.24 1/4

Dec. 1.27 1.27 1.26 1.26 1.27 1/4

ST. LOUIS: Mar. 1.15 1.15 1.14 1.14 1.15

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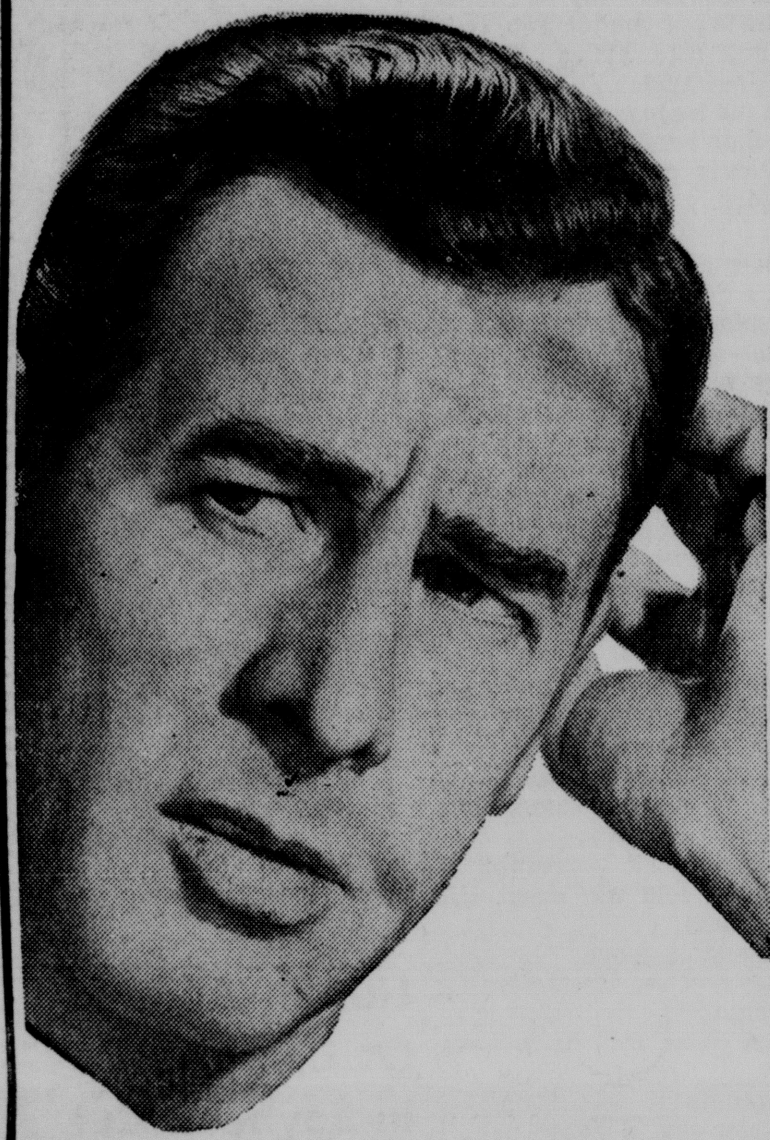
Sep. 1.24 1.24 1.23 1.23 1.24 1/4

Dec. 1.27 1.27 1.26 1.26 1.27 1/4

Stock Market Closes With Good Gain

NEW YORK (UPI)					
Sales(hds) High Low Close Chg.					
Acme 20	14	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4	+
Admiral 20	107	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4	+
Air Pro 20	63	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	+
Alcoa 20	16	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4	+
Alcan 20	112	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	+
Allegheny 20	113	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	+
All Ind 20	49	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4	+
All Ind W 20	122	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	+
Allied 20	143	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	+
Am. Can 20	118	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	+
Alcoa 1.80	35	73 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4	+
Amerasia 3	164	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/4	+
Am. Air 20	162	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	+
A Brest 1.60	19	61 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4	+
Am Can W 20	125	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	+
Am. C. 1.40	205	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	+
AmElec 1.20	92	36 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4	+
Am. F. 20	188	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	+
A Home 1.40	127	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4	+
AmHos 22	143	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	+
Am. I. 20	188	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	+
Cerro 1.60g	x261	35 1/4	34 1/4	35 1/4	+
Certain 1.80	16	21 1/4	20 1/4	21 1/4	+
Chas 1.60	80	21 1/4	20 1/4	21 1/4	+
C F 1.51 80	x96	25 1/4	24 1/4	25 1/4	+
ChasP S 1.20	36	28 1/4	27 1/4	28 1/4	+
Chas P 1.60	32	27 1/4	26 1/4	27 1/4	+
Chems W 4.00	32	77 1/4	76 1/4	76 1/4	+
Chin 1.60	25	67 1/4	66 1/4	67 1/4	+
CHM 35P 2.00	111	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4	+
Chin R 2.00	9	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	+
Chin R 2.00	25	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	+
Cin Gas 1.40	73	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	+
Cin F 1.80	179	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	+
Cin F 1.80	179	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	+
Cleat E 2.04	43	37 1/4	36 1/4	37 1/4	+
Cleat E 2.04	43	37 1/4	36 1/4	37 1/4	+
Clove 1.20	79	46 1/4	45 1/4	46 1/4	+
Collins R 20	29	53 1/4	52 1/4	53 1/4	+
Chexel 1.40	427	47 1/4	46 1/4	47 1/4	+
C B 5 1.40	158	45 1/4	44 1/4	45 1/4	+
Col Gas 1.40	44	30 1/4	29 1/4	30 1/4	+
Col Gas 1.40	44	30 1/4	29 1/4	30 1/4	+
Cons E 2.20	52	47 1/4	46 1/4	47 1/4	+
Cons E 2.20	52	47 1/4	46 1/4	47 1/4	+
Cons E 1.80	109	44 1/4	43 1/4	44 1/4	+
Cons Food 1	x34	43 1/4	42 1/4	43 1/4	+

So you're thinking of buying a new car!



Which car? It's a tough decision. To make your shopping easier check the Journal-Star Want Ads. Everyday there is a complete listing of many attractive automobile buys. Look under Class 105 and 105A in the Classified pages for the most up-to-date selection in Southeast Nebraska.

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Hunger Probers Find Migrant Squalor

By New York Times Service

Immokalee, Fla. — A special Senate committee probing hunger in America found migrant squalor and a coldly furious Florida governor waiting for them here Monday.

Angered by the committee's failure to notify him of a hunger tour in his state, Gov. Claude Kirk flew here from the state capital about noon.

Four senators — two Democrats and two Republicans — had just spent nearly five hours trooping through squalid labor camps

and peeping into nearly empty refrigerators in dilapidated shacks that in some places house families of 10 or more.

"Shocking," Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said later. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., termed it "distressing."

Kirk left no doubt that he found it distressing and shocking, too — that the committee had failed to tell him it was coming to his state.

It was the first of a series of field trips in which the McGovern committee plans to

investigate hunger and malnutrition across the continent.

For years, Collier County officials have thwarted all attempts to bring in federally aided food programs, such as surplus commodities and food stamps for the poor.

Too Costly

They have argued that such aid would be too costly, that migrant farm laborers might be tempted to settle down here instead of moving north and that the poor might refuse to pick crops if they received free food.

"We want to get to the bot-

tom of this," McGovern said. "If the county won't cooperate, maybe we'll have to set up a wholly federally supported food feeding program."

While conceding that "conditions certainly aren't good here," Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said, "the people we talked to here today seemed to be happy. I haven't seen anyone who isn't contented."

He and others had just left a rotting shack where an elderly Negro man and his one-legged wife live with a 6-year-old granddaughter.

Deaths And Funerals

ANDERSON — Mrs. Pearl (widow of Frank), 60, Walnut Creek, Calif., died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First-Plymouth Congregational, 20th & D. Lincoln Memorial. Wadlow's, 1225 L. Memorials to church. Pallbearers: John Steele, Charles Sheldon, Cecil Squire, Lester Syfert, Alexander Bauer, Roland Coffman.

BOYE — Arthur J., 53, 2035 So. 20th, died Friday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Trinity Lutheran, 12th & H. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials to the Heart Fund. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

BREKENFELD — Claude W., 73, 5632 M, died Monday. Retired sales manager for Earl May and Henry Field Seed Co., former employe Weilage Implement Co. Born Plattsmouth, Member Odd Fellows in Elmwood, East Lincoln Christian. Survivors: wife, Marie; son, William, Orange, Calif.; stepsons, Harold and Gayle McGrew, both of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Beverly Carson, Long Beach, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Memorials: East Lincoln Christian. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th.

GRAY — Mrs. Emma Louise (widow of John), 36, 3442 M, died Monday. Born Germany, Lincoln resident 22 years. Member Vine Congregational, Royal Neighbors. Survivors: sons, John Jr., Lincoln, Kenneth V., Elk Point, S. D., Carleton H., Alexandria, Va., Emery L., Englewood, Colo., Edwin E., Metairie, La.; sisters, Mrs. Arthur Richards, Port Townsend, Wash., Mrs. William Bernhagen, Mrs. Harrison Pettit, both of Hutchinson, Minn.; 16 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

GRIMM — Paul E., 51, 230 West E., died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

KATTLER — Miss Dortha C., 77, 2214 So. 15th, died Saturday. Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. Wyuka.

PIERCE — Mrs. Helen S., 68, 2536 Lafayette Ave., died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. The Rev. Charles S. Stephen, Wyuka.

REYNOLDS — Clarence (Punk), 74, Denver, died March 3. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Maugda; daughter, Mrs. June Kirkright, California; sister, Mrs. Kate Stall, Lincoln; two grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Services: Were held in Denver.

SCHMITT — Mrs. Mary M., 87, (widow of John Schmitt), 1430 Smith, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament, Calvary. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

SHIRK — Mrs. Everett (Fredonia L.), 36, 627 Trail Ridge Road, died Monday. Lincoln resident three years. Member St. Mark's United Methodist. Survivors: husband; sons, Stanton, Lamont, both at home; daughter, Debora, at home; mother, Irene Franklin, Smith Center, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Joyce Sherman, Mrs. Carol Fagan, both of Dallas, Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

WYMORE — Cecil E., 55, 2910 Orchard, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial.

OUT-OF-TOWN
BOCKELMAN — Lydia, 74, Ashland, died Friday in Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist, Ashland. Marcy's, Ashland. Burial Callahan, Murdock. Memorials to church.

DOOLEY — Mrs. Geneva (widow of former State Sen. Tom Dooley), 83, Papillion, died Monday in Encinitas, Calif. Past treasurer Unicameral Ladies Club. Survivors: son, James, Idaho Springs, Colo.; daughter, Mrs. Jay (Maryon) Hoffman, Carlsbad, Calif.; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Kahler's, Papillion. Burial: Cedar Dale Cemetery, Papillion.

EICHMEIER — Mrs. Martha E., 82, Itasca, died Friday at Fremont. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, United Methodist, Itasca. Erickson's-Hult, Wahoo.

FINLEY — Doris Louise, 19, Anaheim, Calif., died Saturday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Anaheim, Calif.; brother, Donald, at home; sister, Diane, at home; grandparents, Mrs. Doris Emmons, Lincoln, and Mrs. Bozeman, Alabama; great-grandmother, Mrs. Louise Nichols, Lincoln; aunts and uncles.

FURAFEK — Frank J., 80, Weston, died Saturday in Lincoln. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Svoboda's, Weston. Further services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Vitus, Touhy, St. Vitus cemetery, Svoboda's, Wahoo.

HEERS — William, 82, Mountain Grove, Mo., died Friday. Born Mountain Grove. Survivors: wife, Bertha; brothers, Edward, Staplehurst, Albert, Utica; sister, Mrs. Louise Zillig, Seward. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wood Bros., Seward. Burial Seward.

HENNINGSEN — John C., 82, Yutan, died Saturday at Omaha. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran, Yutan. Hollist Lawn Cemetery, Yutan. Erickson's-Hult, Wahoo.

Shaving In Bed Now Forbidden

Poughkeepsie, N.Y. — Firemen rushed to the Old Ladies Home Sunday and found an electric razor that had shorted out and set a mattress on fire. The razor was lying under a pillow. A new rule was instituted at the home Monday: no more shaving in bed.

George R. Wright Enters Race For Airport Authority

George R. Wright, 48, of 82 W. Lakeshore Dr., Monday filed as a candidate for the Lincoln Airport Authority.

A former private pilot, Wright said he favors expansion of the air terminal facilities and addition of more airlines to the local air service.

"The improvement of air services and facilities is needed if the city is to attract new industries," Wright said.

A 29-year resident of the city, he is a life underwriter



WILLIAM LARSON

Larson Files For Council

William Larson, 40, of 4440 So. 38th St., filed Monday as a candidate for the Lincoln City Council in the spring primary election.

Larson, who is employed in the circulation department of the Lincoln Journal and Star Printing Co., said the city and council must be prepared to meet the projected growth by 1985 of a 270,000 population.

He said present zoning must be flexible enough to allow industry and business to locate or relocate, but rigid enough to keep some businesses out of the residential areas.

Larson said he favored revising the present charter so that council members could be elected by ward or district rather than at-large.

"With the projected increase of population, we need representatives from all districts of the city on the council," Larson said.

Larson also advocated the creation of a sub-council to assist the City Council.

"The sub-council should be elected by the people — by district — with each member representing the district and submitting information to the council," he said.

Larson said the sub-council could be a "grooming council" for persons desiring to run for office and help serve the city.

He said this could keep the council up to date on specific issues by district which in turn would give the council more time to discuss and research larger issues.

A member of the American Legion, Larson served in the Korean and Vietnam wars. He is also a member of the Masons and Eastern Star.

Nixon's Message Delivered To Tito

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP) — U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick delivered Monday a message from President Nixon to President Tito.

This is the second known time that President Nixon sent a message to Tito. The other was his thanks for good wishes for his inauguration.

The content of the latest message was not disclosed.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the Highland Rural Fire Protection District will be held at the Fire Station in Crete, Nebraska, Tuesday, March 25, 1969 at 8:00 P.M.

The President, Sec'y-Treas., and one director, will be elected and such other business as may legally be transacted. Rollo Schultz, Sec'y-Treas. Crete, Nebraska

LEGAL NOTICE
The Nebraska State Racing Commission will hold its annual reorganization meeting, which will be open to the public, at 9 A.M. March 25, 1969, at the office located at Fanner Park, Grand Island, Nebraska.

At this meeting in addition to the above mentioned, any other business which seems timely and appropriate may be presented and given consideration by the Commission.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Separate sealed bids for Shovel for University of Nebraska Remodel of Nebraska Hall will be received by the Board of Regents at the office of the Director of Special Business Services until 2:00 o'clock (P.M.) CST, March 27, 1969, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Office of Special Business Services
227 Nebraska Hall
Lincoln, Nebraska 68508
Copies may be obtained at the office of Dir. of Spec. Bus. Ser. located at 227 Nebraska Hall, Lincoln.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount to form and subject the conditions provided in the information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
By R. E. Bennett
Director of Special Business Services
March 6, 1969
Date



GEORGE WRIGHT

Becomes Candidate

for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance.

Wright is a member of the insurance industry's Million Dollar Roundtable, the Nebraska Leaders Roundtable and the Lincoln Association of Life Underwriters.

Wright is also an inventor and received first prize in the Chamber of Commerce Sweepstakes contest in 1965 for his invention of a bait swinger minnow bucket.

He is a member of the Intercom Club, the Shriners, the American Legion, Elks, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Wright is a past president of the Nebraska Inventors Congress.

Interstellar Vapor Clouds Are Detected

Berkeley, Calif. (AP) — A scientific team from the University of California at Berkeley has discovered huge, turbulent vapor clouds far out among the stars.

"We may be watching the formation of new stars and even new solar systems," said physicist David Rank, who shared the discovery with a team including Nobel laureate Charles Townes.

The report of the Berkeley research was made in the technical journal Science.

The discovery marks the first time water has been detected beyond the central planets of the solar system, the report said.

The clouds were found by way of strong radio noise generated by swirling vapor. Each of the eight clouds, the report said, is larger than our own solar system.

The scientists reported the clouds were estimated to be between 10,000 and 50,000 light years from earth — meaning it took that long for the radio waves to reach earth.

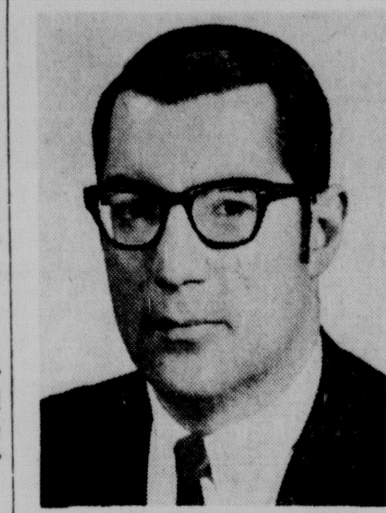
Dr. Rank said the vapor appears to be mixed in with dust and gas.

He said it may not be possible to find the vapor clouds with optical telescopes because cosmic dust scatters visible light that might be generated.

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Beatrice — An on-again, off-again mandatory retirement proposal for city employees is again a question mark here.

Once vetoed by Mayor Ray Elwood because it would immediately affect a few employees, the measure was rewritten to provide a five-year delay, it would force retirement at age 65, but would not apply for firemen and policemen.

Though approving the ordinance on second reading Monday night, the Council then had afterthoughts and informally agreed to kill the plan at the next meeting.



W. RICHARD BAKER

Baker Enters Council Race

Petitions to place the name of W. Richard Baker, 32, of 1035 Lancaster Lane, on the spring primary ballot for City Council were filed Monday.

Baker, a partner in Baker's Rexall Pharmacy, has served as president of the Havelock Businessmen's Association and is the immediate past president of the Lancaster County Pharmaceutical Society.

The pharmacist said he is running because he believes the council needs the representation of the young resident who is raising a family in the city.

"I think I can provide the leadership necessary to make Lincoln a better city," Baker said.

Baker said he favors zoning policy that is flexible enough to attract new industries but which would not permit spot zoning to suit special interests.

"The city should also adopt progressive views which would entice industries into Lincoln," Baker said.

He said he agrees with increasing the sewer use tax.

"The rate we pay is a bargain in comparison to what other individuals are paying in other cities," he said.

Baker said the city must be able to provide adequate utilities to possible new industries if the city is to attract industries.

Council Hopeful Says Auditorium Parking Needed

A City Council candidate Monday said that parking for Pershing Municipal Auditorium is one of the most critical needs facing the city.

Verne Gibson said he would, if elected, push for more parking by the auditorium through construction of a large parking garage that would meet parking needs of the future.

The candidate said he would also encourage private development of additional downtown parking as a solution to the parking problem.

Cooperation Discussed
Sofia, Bulgaria (UPI) — Agriculture ministers from the seven East European Comecon countries met to discuss further agricultural cooperation within the Communist bloc economic assistance organization.

Odds Unfavorable
Tokyo (AP) — A Tokyo water earner has about one chance in 8,000 of installing his family in a low-cost apartment, the housing authority reported.

Beatrice City Retirement Plan Advances, But Survival Is Unlikely
Councilman Charles Clauser's motion to completely rewrite the measure was passed — though in the absence of Elwood.

There was virtually no discussion as to what changes should be made, although City Attorney Earl Ahlschwede was assigned the reworking. One criticized feature of the proposal would have permitted the council to waive retirement for any individual.

In other action, the council assigned its Traffic and Safety Committee a study of a three-block stretch of Ella St. for possible reverting to two-way traffic. Twenty-seven property owners petitioned that the segment from 16th to

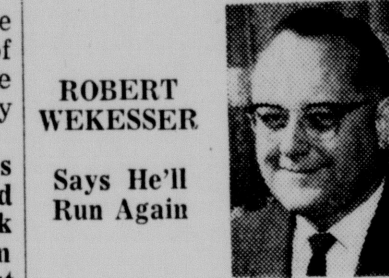
Wekesser To Bid For Second Term On School Board

Robert A. Wekesser of 5301 A announced Monday he will seek a second term on the Lincoln Board of Education.

Wekesser, president of three banks in Nebraska and Colorado and director of two others, is finishing his first term on the school board.

The candidate said he decided to seek re-election "so that I might continue as a part of a strong education team for Lincoln."

"Under the new superintendent, John Prasch, education in Lincoln is making



ROBERT WEKESSER

great new strides. There is an esprit de corps among the staff which is helping move our educational program forward," he said.

Wekesser stated that it is important that Lincoln seek "the most talented people possible" and "pay them well for quality performance."

At the same time, he added, "the board has a tremendous obligation to Lincoln taxpayers and the state laws to see that tax funds are buying the best education as economically as possible."

Magee Plans To Run Again

Robert Magee of 3505 Hillside Circle announced Monday that he will seek re-



ROBERT MAGEE

election to the Lincoln Board of Education.

Magee, president and treasurer of Magee's Clothing Store, has held one six-year term on the school board.

He said he plans an announcement on his candidacy when he formally files for office.

Anti-Tank Shells Are Confiscated

Berlin (UPI) — West Berlin authorities Monday confiscated a shipment of 20,000 anti-tank shell cores that were sent here by the Fifth Sterling Co. of Pittsburgh for evaluation by a West German company.

Authorities said the shipment violated four-power agreements banning military arms and production from the city. A spokesman for the West German company, Carat Hall Metals, said the shell cores were misaddressed here instead of to its plant in West Germany.

Water Jets Tested
London (AP) — High pressure water jets are being tested by the ministry of power as a possible alternative to expensive coal-cutting machinery in British mines.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	Lines	DAYS						
		1	4	7	10	14	21	28
1-10	2	.94	3.12	4.34	4.80			
11-15	3	1.26	4.44	6.09	6.90			
16-20	4	1.60	5.76	7.84	8.80			
21-25	5	1.95	7.00	9.80	11.00			
26-30	6	2.28	8.16	11.34	12.60			
31-35	7	2.59	9.24	12.74	14.70			

FOR GREATEST ECONOMY — start your ad for 10 times, cancel when you obtain results. You pay only the rate earned at the time of cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled. Daily rate for ads from outside State of Nebraska is 51 cents per line.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 93% of the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS — Lincoln Journal (Evening) — Call before 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday for publication the same day. Lincoln Star (Morning) — Call before 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. Call before 5 p.m. Saturdays for Monday morning publication. Sunday Journal and Star — Call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ad on first insertion and report any errors at once. Dial 477-8902.

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors or misclassification only to cancel the first day's charge on that portion of an ad that may be rendered useless by that error. All ads will be classified properly.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is a 50c additional charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, add 4 additional words to your Want Ad copy, figure the charges from the above table and add 50c for Blind Box Service Charges.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

TO PLACE ADS

Phone 477-8902

Visit Want Ad counter or mail copy to Journal-Star, 926 "P" Street, Lincoln, Nebr.

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4 lots, Lincoln Memorial Park, Risen Christ section, 477-8539.

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Lost and Found 7

Lost: Fri. lady's gold watch, near

Shaver's Market, 473-8379.

12

Lost: Brown Pekinese male, name

"Mickey", Sheridan district.

Reward: 423-6652.

20

Lost: Red male coon hound, north

of Palmyra, January 19. Eagle tag on

SAFEGUARDING YOUR TEEN-AGER AGAINST DRUGS . . .

Drugs Use, Abuse Is Spreading

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles written by a prize-winning reporter to inform anxious parents about the drug and narcotics situation and suggest what they can do to guard their own children against its hazards.)

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

The use — and abuse — of drugs that affect human minds is spreading across the country like smog.

Young Americans by the hundreds of thousands, perhaps by the millions, are tasting, experimenting or going still further with marijuana, with LSD, with the uppies and downies of pep pills and sedatives, with "speed", and even in some cases with heroin.

By the millions, parents are increasingly puzzled, worried, or even downright panicky. Most disturbing to them, marijuana or "pot" especially is becoming popular among junior high and high school students.

"My seven-year-old daughter can spell marijuana; I never heard of it until I was in college," says one 37-year-old father.

At high schools and colleges, arrests for possession of marijuana and other drugs are increasing. Simple possession of marijuana is a felony punishable by jail terms of two to 10 years or more.

'Way of Life For Some'

Drug use is unquestionably becoming a way of life for some young people — and for an untold number of adults also.

The "drug scene" is part of a larger one. For the truth is that American society is heavily a pill society. Its people for years have been swallowing billions of pills and capsules, including tranquilizers.

American society tolerates alcohol and nicotine, both of



which technically are drugs, and millions of people abuse both of them. The nation has long had a corps of addicts hooked on heroin or opium, but fewer now than 30 or 40 years ago.

Many among a huge variety of drugs are taken legitimately, prescribed for medical benefits. But there is also a great black market among some potent drugs, and illegal manufacture or importation.

Each year, says the Food and Drug Administration, billions of sedative and pep pills are diverted to illegal use and ultimate misuse. That means enough pills or tablets

per person per year to "keep everyone in the United States awake and jumping for a week, and enough barbiturates to keep them in a stupor for a week."

No one knows what the over-use of potent drugs of many kinds is doing to that priceless possession, the human brain, how much it is constituting a brain drain of intelligence and skills.

The newer element in the nation's drug problem is the rather sudden spread of drugs that induce fantasies or hallucinations, or that "expand the mind."

This drug problem is here. It is now. It is big. It is apparently growing bigger.

And it has set loose a storm of emotion that confuses the issues, and that blocks effective answers.

Few Guidelines
Part of the problem is "a tyranny of opinion, attitude and belief in the absence of knowledge," says Dr. Helen H. Nowlis, University of Rochester psychologist and director of the drug education

project of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

The real extent of drug use among young people is not known, although estimates are given in the next article.

Many parents are baffled or alarmed because the drug scene is something totally outside any of their own personal experience. Many cannot help wondering whether their children will remain immune to the appeal of present drugs, or to a raft of new drugs which experts predict will inevitably come along.

Many parents are far more alarmed, some experts say, than they really need be.

Need To Know

But practically all agree that parents are not likely to get very far unless they know the real facts about different drugs. Only with knowledge can they give sound counsel.

Youngsters and students generally know a good deal more than parents about mind-influencing drugs. But they may also tend to believe what they choose on a controversial subject. And they have tended to learn about drugs from their own companions — not all of them well or fully informed.

(Tomorrow: Why the drug explosion is occurring now — and how extensive it is)

(For a large illustrated booklet containing this series in expanded form and suitable for reading by both parents and young people, send \$1 to Drug Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 5, Teaneck, N.J., 07666. It will be mailed in a plain envelope.)

Unicam Controls Over Office Sites Termed Invalid

Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer was disclosed Monday to have held that a state law giving the Legislature certain controls over state office space in Lincoln is unconstitutional.

The law contravenes the section of the constitution which divides government into legislative, executive and judicial branches and provides that no department "shall exercise any power properly belonging to either of the others."

The opinion, prepared by Assistant Atty. Gen. Calvin E. Robinson, responded to a request from Sen. George Syas of Omaha for views on the authority of the Legislature to approve or disapprove the removal of state offices from the State Capitol.

Injured Workers Rehabilitation Bill OK'd

By Associated Press

A bill providing the machinery for rehabilitation of injured workers covered by Workmen's Compensation laws was passed on final reading in the Legislature Monday.

The measure, LB203, was accorded a 44-1 approving vote on final reading, with Sen. Clifton Batchelder of Omaha the lone dissenter.

Chiefly sponsored by Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, LB203 provides that when a worker is injured on the job and consequently is unable to perform work for which he has previous training or experience, "he shall be entitled to such vocational rehabilitation services, including retaining and job placement, as may be reasonably necessary to restore him to suitable employment."

If rehabilitation is feasible, the workmen's Compensation Court may order such treatment or service at the expense of the employer or insurer.

The list of bills passed: LB143 (Luedtke)—Providing for merger

of voting precincts when a precinct has less than 75 registered electors. 41-1. LB203 (Luedtke, Simpson, Syas, Carstens, Orme, Burbach) — Establishing a rehabilitation program for employees covered by Workmen's Compensation who have been injured on the job. LB441 (Hasebroeck, Knight) — Providing that obligations guaranteed by the federal government shall be excluded in computing the maximum amounts of loans and investments that a bank may own. 45-0.

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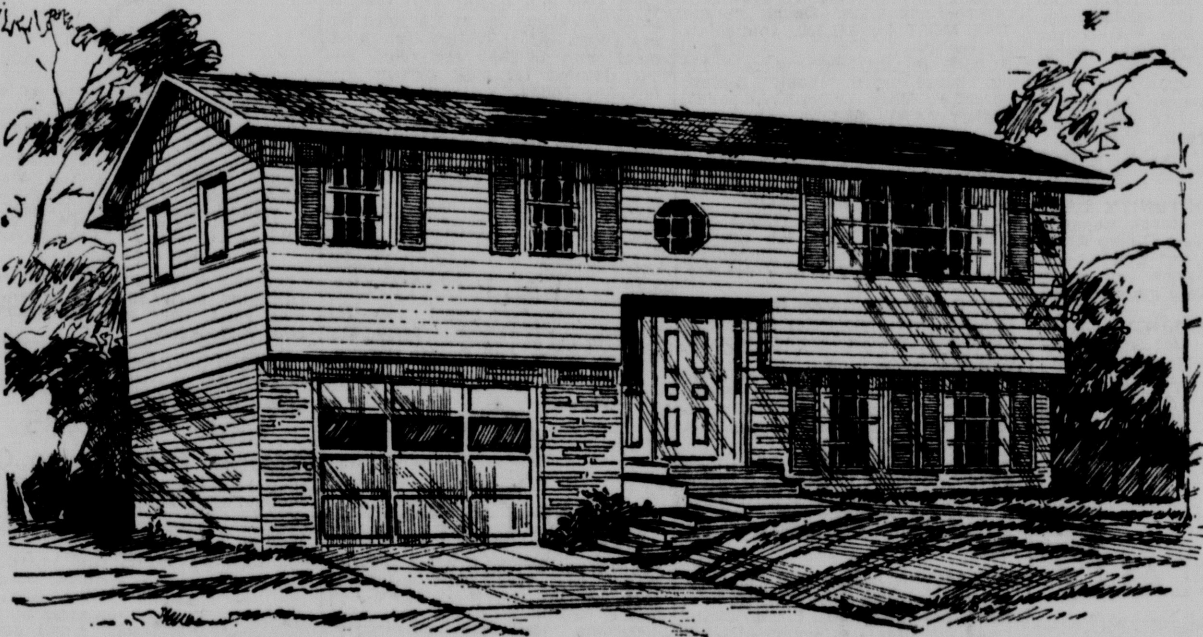
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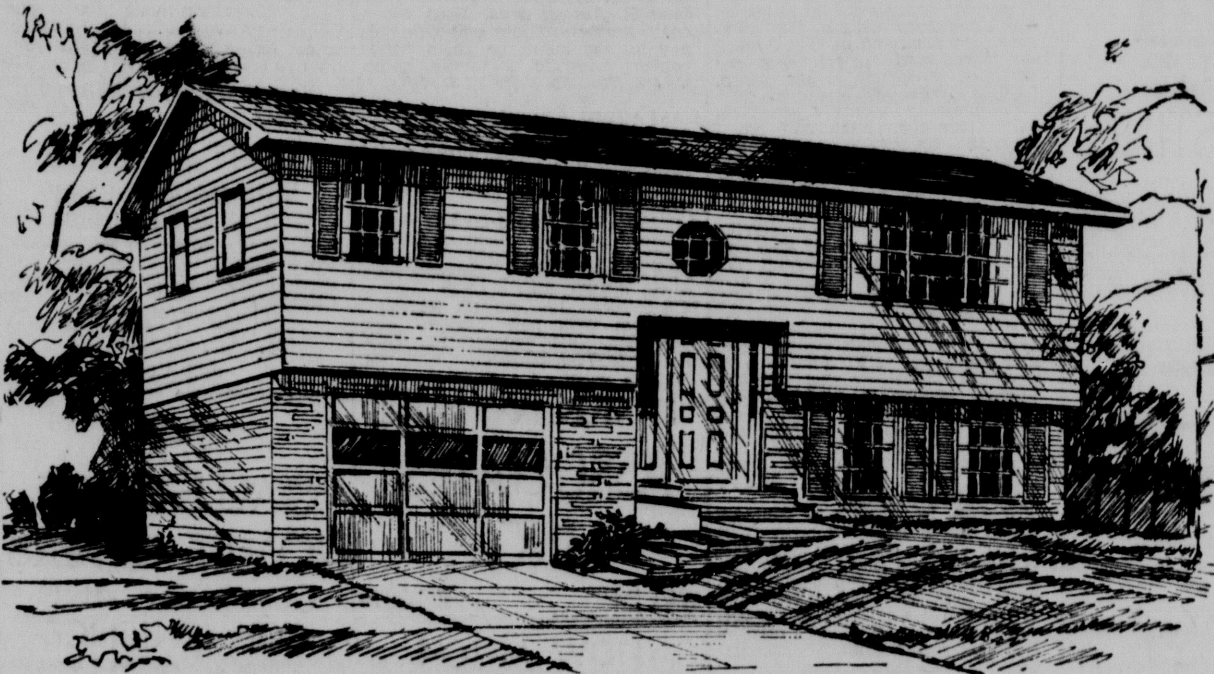
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CENGAS the gas energy division of central telephone & utilities corporation

BEER—toast to America's economy

The brewing industry is a massive and dynamic part of the national economy. Each year it pours billions of dollars into commerce and government.

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- \$3 billion to employees, suppliers and distributors.
- \$990 million in agricultural products and packaging materials.

The brewing industry is a proud contributor to America's prosperity.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
820 Lincoln Building, Lincoln, Nebr.



Tiemann To Talk At House Hearing On Tax Reform

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann said Monday he will appear before the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington Tuesday to testify at a hearing on tax reform.

The chief executive will represent the National Governors' Conference executive at the hearing.

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